

# Gov't rejects BofG submission

The provincial government has rejected the Board of Governor's request for additional funding for the University of Alberta.

*The Gateway* has learned that a letter (the contents of which have not yet been publicly released) revealing and explaining the government's position was sent to the Board on August 2 by Dr. A.E. Hohol, minister of advanced education.

Although the Board of Governors did not meet to discuss the matter, chairman John Schlosser sent a reply to the minister on the 16th, expressing his disappointment in, but apparent acceptance of, the government decision.

Copies of Dr. Hohol's letter were apparently circulated during the confidential period of the Board of Governors meeting on September 1, but *The Gateway* did not learn of the action until September 6, when remarks made by Schlosser in an inter-

view with reporter Allen Young indicated that the Board had received a final decision from the government.

Further research revealed the existence of Hohol's letter and Schlosser's response.

The Board of Governor's submission to provincial government was the result of a government request for more information about the university's financial problems.

That request, along with an offer to re-examine the Alberta Students Loan System, was made by the premier on March 15 in response to the anti-cutbacks demonstration conducted by 5000 Alberta students on the steps of the legislature.

When asked for a comment on the government decision the university's vice-president (finance and administration) Lorne Leitch said:

"We thought we had made a good case for additional funding and we're sorry the government didn't see it that way."

On a more optimistic note he added that "we have no reason to believe that the letter rejecting general requests would rule out a positive response to specific requests."

Leitch offered the library as an example of an area where a specific request might be successful, citing the excellent submission presented by head librarian Bruce Peel.

When informed of the government's decision the Federation of Alberta Students issued a statement in which they expressed their "grave disappointment at the refusal of the provincial government to grant additional funding to the U of A."

"The funding of our universities and colleges is reaching crisis proportions" said FAS Executive Officer Brian Mason.

"The provincial government is not meeting its responsibilities to the people of this province."

"A promise to review the budget needs of the U of A was one of two commitments made to 5000 demonstrating students last March by Premier Lougheed. The other promise was to review Alberta's student financial aid program. Yet, there has been no evidence of such a review taking place, and absolutely no changes have been made this September."

Myer Horowitz, the university's vice-president (academic) also appeared to be upset about the government's decision.

"I'm extremely disappointed. I thought we made a very good case" he said.

"The fact that we received that letter doesn't mean that we're going to relax and diminish our efforts to get a more positive response in the future."

"To put it more bluntly; they say no, and you just turn around and ask again."

## Hume responds to letter

The provincial government's rejection of the university's request for additional funding is yet another indication of their general disregard and lack of concern for the quality of education in Alberta. I believe this rejection is consistent with their policy and attitudes towards social services generally.

It is quite obvious that the priorities of this provincial government are not at all related to the needs and best interests of the working people and students of Alberta. The implications of the government's funding policies are indeed grave. Two of the more serious consequences are, firstly, decreased accessibility to educational institutions in Alberta, due to continuing tuition increases, and secondly, a deteriorating quality of education as has been testified to by several members of the university community.

## Minister says assistantships safe

Bert Hohol, Alberta's minister of advanced education, does not believe that a Canadian's first policy on teaching and research assistantships would be likely to have a significant impact on foreign students.

When contacted at his office last Friday the minister said that he has been aware of the federal government's plans on this matter for quite a while. Apparently Hohol was informed of the department of immigration and manpower's intentions in a private conversation with Bud Cullen sometime last year.

When it was suggested that the adoption of legislation based on the proposals presently circulating in Ottawa would drastically reduce the number of international graduate students, Hohol replied:

"Cullen's policy wouldn't deprive many (I don't know if any) foreign students of graduate assistantships."

"My difficulty with this is

that undergrad visa students do not have access to work — does being a grad student change that notion?"

It was suggested to the minister that the theory behind the present arrangement is that teaching and research assistantships are an integral part of a graduate student's education, and that hence they are not analogous to the kinds of jobs taken by undergraduates to finance their education.

Hohol conceded that this argument carried some weight but declined to take a definite stance on Cullen's proposed policy at this time. He did agree that the heart of the question was whether graduate assistantships were properly classified as employment or education.

The minister added that if the chief consequence of Cullen's proposal was to "make certain that qualified Canadians have a crack at these things (assistantships) too" then he was in favor of it.

## the Gateway

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1978

No cuts in courses yet

## Board Chairman confirms additional funding is out

The university must learn to live within its budget while it continues to lobby the provincial government for more money for operating purposes.

This is the course the university will have to take to meet with the financial difficulties it has encountered in the past and is likely to encounter for the next few years, newly appointed Board of Governor's (BoG) chairman John Schlosser, said last week.

In a *Gateway* interview last Wednesday, Mr. Schlosser confirmed that the university's special documented request for additional funding has been turned down. (see lead story Page 1)

This leaves the U of A approximately 6.2 million dollars short of the funding required to meet its proposed '78-'79 operations budget.

Living within the budget, he explained means the U of A will not be filling positions as they become vacant, will not be spending additional money on needed materials, and will not spend additional money on supply services. "But", he added you can only go so far."

There will be no cuts in courses or programs for some time yet, says Mr. Schlosser.

For the next year or so the various university governing bodies will have to concur on how to go about further reducing costs.

"Once we get concurrence, then the interesting part will be to begin the cuts. But it is important to get concurrence."

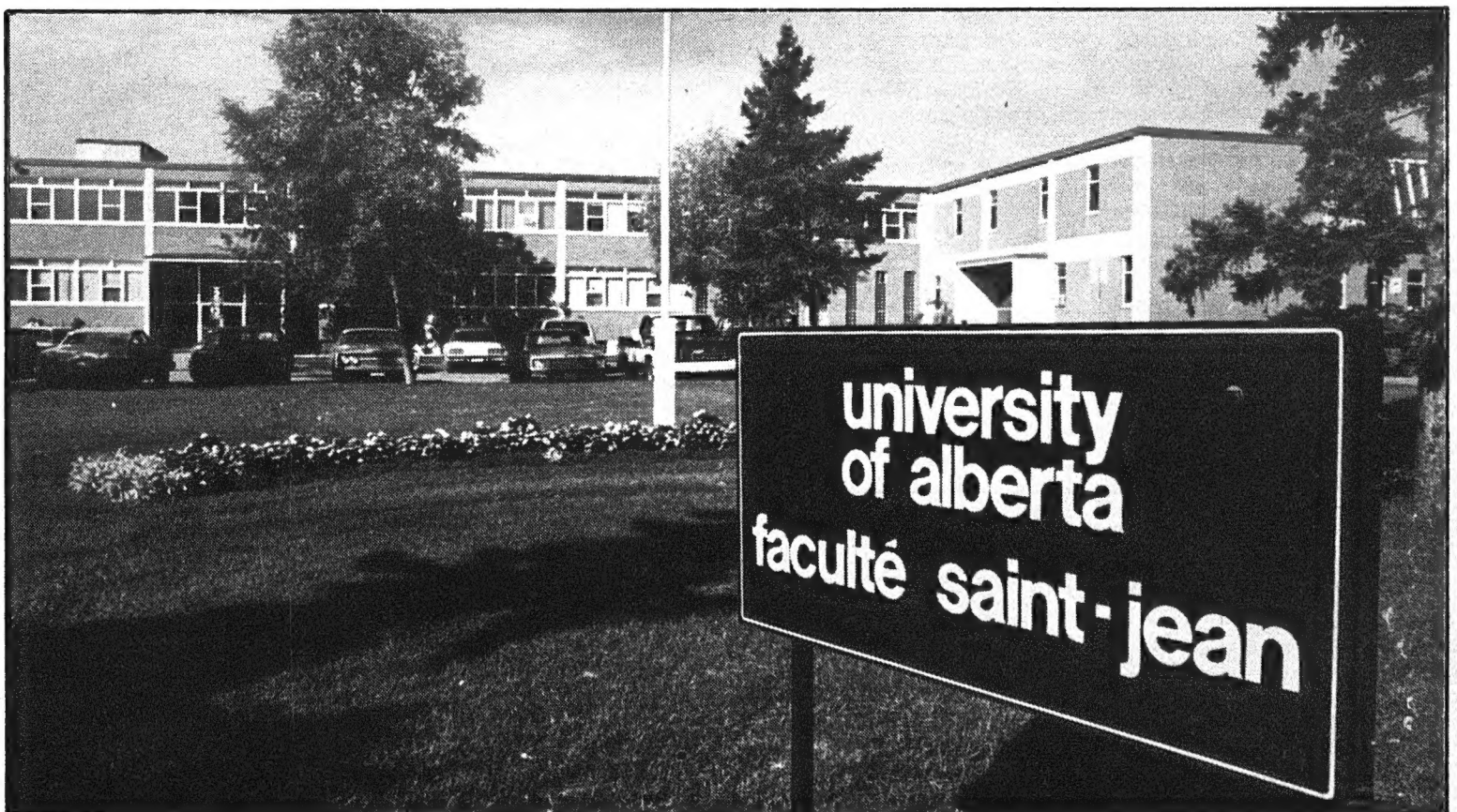
When asked if he felt the cuts would erode the quality of

education at the U of A, Mr. Schlosser said, "You must qualify the statement," because when one claims the quality of education is being eroded, he is "talking generally."

"It will be harder to bring young people along, but to say a good professor will not be good because he doesn't get all the money he wants is degrading to that professor."

Mr. Schlosser feels the proper approach in getting additional funding from the government is by engaging in a continuing debate and by regularly citing specific instances of need. Mass demonstration is not the way to go about it, he says. "Mr. Lougheed has said many times

continued on page 2



Faculté St. Jean celebrates its seventieth anniversary in November. See story in Friday's paper.



## NUS organizes cutback campaign

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Fighting cutbacks will be the main focus of the National Union of Students (NUS) this year.

Delegates at its May conference adopted an anti-cutbacks strategy that is to be organized at both a national and local level and will include possible mass actions during the fall and spring.

The main feature of the campaign will be grassroots organizing to encourage the formation of local anti-cutback coalitions. These coalitions are to work with community groups to form a broad alliance to fight cutbacks.

Provincial and regional organizations will co-ordinate activities at individual campuses and plan provincial actions, while NUS will maintain an over-all national view, and co-ordinate activities on a national level.

According to a conference document, NUS will focus on the

role of the federal government in financing post-secondary education, and how that role ties in with cutbacks.

It is hoped that the campaign will capitalize on the momentum created by anti-cutback demonstrations that happened throughout March and April. Although these campaigns were supported by NUS, they were not part of any planned NUS campaign, and were for the most part organized at a local level by students and student unions.

The NUS campaigns had instead focused on student aid and unemployment. NUS' new campaign will combine these issues in the overall anti-cutback fight. To provide a national focus, the NUS strategists will have a national program of demands including:

- an immediate freeze in tuition fees
- no deterioration in student

aid programs

-immediate job creation to alleviate student unemployment and underemployment

-government funding to post-secondary institutions that at least matches the inflation rate

-federal insistence that provincial governments spend federal transfer payments for education on education

-no reduction in academic programs

-no increases in class sizes or contact time

-no loss in real salary or real income for campus support staff or students

-systematic planning of post-secondary education by those in Canadian society who work within it or who pay for it through taxes.

In August meetings between NUS and the various provincial and regional organizations, delegates discussed integrating lobbying efforts in order to avoid overlapping and duplication of actions.

NUS will focus on specific areas of federal government involvement, especially student employment programs and the Canada Student Loan Program. They will also make sure all campuses know what is going on across the country and that individual institutions are being well served by the provincial and national organizations.

They also decided to use the federal election as a means of increasing public awareness about student unemployment and cutbacks, and to pressure local candidates and party leaders.

NUS is to approach national bodies such as the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Labour Congress and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada for support.

### VCF opens doors

## Bear pit of bargains

The Varsity Christian Fellowship Book Exchange is back in operation in the basement of SUB.

The exchange sells used copies of books required for courses. The books are sold on a consignment basis, with the exchange taking a 20% commission on all sales.

Prices vary according to the condition of the books, but, according to manager Larry Asselstine, the maximum asking price is 1/4 of what the bookstore charges. Students set their own prices, and Asselstine says the exchange usually sells about 75%

of its stock.

The commission the exchange makes on sales, which Asselstine estimates to be about \$5000 for its September operations, is sent to the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, of which V.C.F. is a member. The money supports I.F.E.S.'s various projects.

The exchange will be receiving books for sale until September 13, and will be selling until September 19. Its half-price sale of books not claimed by owners will be held on September 29.

### Schlosser continued

## Preparing for next request

that legislation will not be made in the streets," he pointed out.

Mr. Schlosser was referring to statements made by the premier to the press last March when more than 5,000 students marched from the U of A campus to the legislative buildings to confront the government on its university funding policies.

When asked to comment on the government debate on university funding that followed the demonstration last March, Mr. Schlosser said some people felt the debate was good and others thought it was bad.

"Don't judge the government on one emotional debate," he said, referring to the Alberta Legislature's discussion of university funding that immediately followed last March's staff and student mass demonstration against tuition increases and funding cutbacks.

The government debate has been criticised by student groups claiming it was an offhanded discussion that barely got past the stage of a semantic argument on the definition of a cutback in funding.

"If the government has aspirations to do certain things, and a lot of those things can be done by the university then the university should be given the funds to do them."

"The government must make difficult decisions when it wants to make equality a rule in

Alberta," said Schlosser.

"The University must make a case that it is special from hospitals, municipalities and school boards if it is to receive additional funds and that is not easy."

"Comparatively we (the U of A) are in pretty good shape and well funded."

Schlosser, who is also president of Tri-Jay Investments, Ltd. assumed his appointment as chairman only on July 1st, and



John Schlosser

he says the board is already entering negotiation with the provincial government for the '79-'80 operations grant.

The university has been asked to submit an outline of next years request, but it is really a preliminary request to set off the negotiations, he said.

Mr. Schlosser feels students should be required to pay a fixed proportion of the costs of operation of the university.

Anyone who is qualified should certainly be allowed to enter university, but students should pay a portion of the costs, possibly between 10 and 15 per cent based on a formula, he suggested.

"More work can be done with grants, loans and scholarships, but I don't think fees are a deterrent." Some other expenses such as living costs could be," he suggested.

Schlosser feels that the purpose of the university is "to teach qualified people to do research," and he recognized that the U of A must also fulfill a function of contributing to higher learning.

"The U of A is fulfilling its role," he said.

"A person must bring to the Board of Governors his expertise, but not his prejudices. The board members were chosen because of their knowledge of business throughout the academic community."

Canadian University Press

## NATIONAL NOTES

### Students Lose Tax Breaks

TORONTO (CUP) — An error in the distribution of education deduction forms by the tax department has meant thousands of students are missing out on a tax break they are eligible for.

This spring, the federal government was late in mailing out its T22-02 tax forms, which allows students to deduct \$50 for each month spent studying, according to Doug Birney, a Toronto area tax supervisor.

The forms are supposed to bear the universities' signature or seal, to prove the student was actually enrolled at that particular university.

"We got them out too late, and the schools didn't have time to complete them, so we just made them available at our offices," said Birney.

Although exact figures were unavailable, unconfirmed reports estimate that up to 100,000 students have been disqualified.

### Literacy Test at U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students entering the University of Manitoba may have to write literacy tests beginning in 1979.

The University's Senate altered its admissions policy this summer to include proficiency in English. Although no definition of proficiency has yet been developed there is a possibility that it may include a test after admission.

University president Ralph Campbell has suggested every first-year student be required to take such a test; those who failed would then be required to pass a non-credit remedial course before being allowed to graduate.

English proficiency tests are already being used at the University of Toronto, University of British Columbia, University of Waterloo, and University of Calgary. At the University of Toronto, students who fail the test may remain on campus for one year but, if they fail a second test, will have to leave.

### Students ineligible for UI

OTTAWA (CUP) — In a move vehemently opposed by the National Union of Students (NUS) the federal government has instituted a policy that effectively prevents students from claiming unemployment insurance (UI).

Under changes to UI announced September 1st by Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen, students would have to work at least 40 weeks in the previous two years and 10 to 14 weeks in the previous year to be eligible for UI. Currently, the requirement is 10 to 14 weeks in the previous year.

According to NUS spokesman Pat Gibson very few students can work more than 16 weeks during the summer.

"This will cut many students off UI for several years," claimed Gibson.

"It's conceivable that a student could work for three summers and still not be eligible for UI."

When asked about the effect of the changes on students Cullen admitted they would have a "tough effect". However, he said there was a "spoonfeeding aspect" of the current program that was "constantly making it far too easy" for students to claim benefits.

Gibson disagreed. "The simple fact that close to 250,000 students are out of work because there aren't the jobs to put them to work is hardly what I would call pampering Canada's young people."

### Concordia Loan Fund almost dry

MONTREAL (CUP) — Administrators at Concordia University have warned that the university's emergency loan fund may be discontinued if students with outstanding debts don't pay up, and they're suggested taking the offending students to court.

The fund, which provides short-term financial assistance to students is already \$2,000 overdrawn because a large percentage of loans from it have not been repaid.

Started in the late sixties, the fund had until recently stayed in the black because most students repaid. However, when government loans were late several years ago, the resulting flood of emergency loans left the fund almost dry. It has not recovered.

### They say cutback. . .

MONTREAL (CUP) — Declining enrollment and provincially grant cutbacks will give Concordia University a \$2.8 million deficit this year, its administrators have warned.

This year, the university received a \$3.5 million increase in provincial grant. However, according to Vice-Rector (Finance) Graham Martin, this is actually a 9% cut in real terms because of high inflation on essential services.

The situation will also be exacerbated by a projected 2-4% decrease in enrollment, Martin said, representing a loss of about \$1/2 million in tuition fees.

He said the cutbacks in grants and the declining enrollment were beginning to take their toll on the university.

It's a cloud in the back of everybody's mind," he said. "We've become a status quo university. We're operating at the lowest point we can go."

The grant cuts will probably also mean shelving Concordia's proposed new library. Although administrators insist no decision has yet been made, Martin admitted "projects are being quietly postponed."



Postponed indefinitely

## Student Finance Board unchanged despite promises

It appears that a comprehensive review of the Student Finance Board, promised by Premier Lougheed and Advanced Education Minister Bert Hohol after last March 15's rally at the legislature, has been indefinitely postponed.

A review of sorts was carried out by the minister's office over the summer, but little information is available on it. It is known the review was handled by three senior officials and that students were not involved.

According to Paul Tietzen, former chairman of the Student

Finance Board, the SFB put forth 4 recommendations to Dr. Hohol's office. It recommended:

1) the SFB phase out the present remission program and return to a bursary and loan program.

2) additional funds should be provided for 18 year old students

being cut off from social development (because of having reached the age of majority).

3) a special supplemental bursary should be provided for rural students leaving their parents' homes to attend post-secondary institutions.

4) the SFB open a low interest loan system for students living alone who do not fulfill the present independence criteria. This would also apply to married spouses and would be run as a pilot project.

Mr. Tietzen says Dr. Hohol submitted the first 3 proposals to the cabinet, where they received general approval. The proposals have not yet been acted upon, he says, due to lack of time and because the cabinet is still awaiting the report of the Grantham Task Force, which is investigating the contribution of students to post-secondary education.

It is rumored the minister is also planning to bring the SFB under the direct control of his department.

Dr. Hohol was out of town

at the time this article was written, and therefore was unavailable for comment on these subjects.

Tietzen says the SFB made no recommendations regarding the question of student independence. Under present regulations, a student who is not considered independent by the board must receive formal financial support from his/her parents equivalent to the student's own contribution to his/her education to be eligible for a loan. To be considered independent a student must have "more than a 3 year period of employment and/or post-secondary study."

The Federation of Alberta Students has been trying to have the independence clause changed. Says Brian Mason, FAS Executive Officer, "Students should be considered independent of their parents when they turn 18."

Tietzen resigned his position as Chairman of the SFB in August. He was replaced on September 1 by Roman Alexander Woznara.

### Assiniboia condemned

## Grad students must relocate

The Campus Development Committee (CDC) has approved the removal of all occupants from Assiniboia Hall. On June 27, 1978 the CDC declared that the sixty-five year old building must be emptied by the end of this year, due to fire and safety hazards which exist there.

Most of the rooms in Assiniboia are at present used as offices by more than a hundred

departments as Business Administration, History, Economics, Political Science, and Comparative Literature. There are also a few administrative offices.

These students could face severe relocation problems, says Barry Mills, President of the graduate students who have overflowed there from such

"We have heard that we may have to move around Christmas, but we have no further information. We are up in limbo."

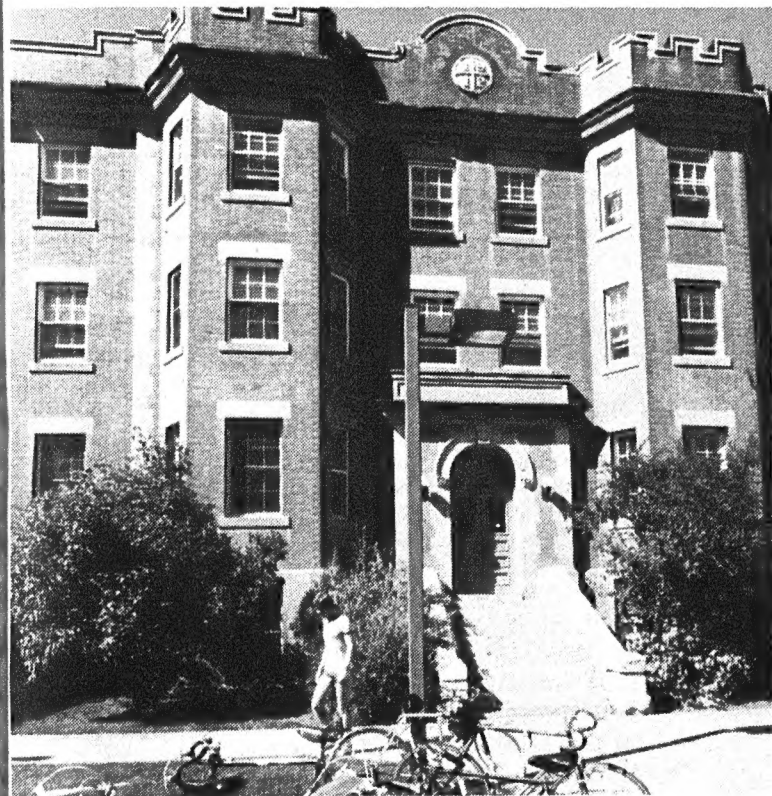
According to E.R. Shedden, Assistant to the Vice-President (Planning and Development), the students' individual departments are responsible for providing them with office space, and will move them as space becomes available elsewhere. There is a general shortage of space on campus, and a couple of houses in North Garneau are being made available to help out.

Plans to reconstruct and upgrade the building are in the pipe-line, according to Mr. Shedden. These will be along much the same lines as the recent renovation of Athabasca Hall. (Essentially erecting a modern building inside the outer walls of the structure.) It is not yet known how long this will take, but Shedden estimates that it will be at least three years.

Will the graduate students be able to return to Assiniboia?

"Probably," says Mr. Shedden. "The upgraded space is to be used for general academic and support services. Occupancy will be determined by priorities and overall space pressures at that time, so some graduate students might be able to find office space there."

The Board of Governors' building committee reported that the initial estimate for the reconstruction project is \$2,350,000 and that funding will be supplied by the 3AU (Three Alberta Universities) Fund.



Assiniboia Hall - who will return?

### Council debates

## VGW: is it more than PR?

A Stephen Kushner motion proposing Varsity Guest Weekend came under sharp attack in Students' Council last Tuesday. The proposal, passed 11-6 with 5 abstentions, will be submitted to the Board of Governors. Under its auspices \$14,600 will be sought to cover VGW operational costs.

When introducing the proposal, Kushner stressed the promotional benefits VGW elicits. Prospective students, the public-at-large, and the university community reap intangible rewards, he stated. "The function of VGW is one of public relations."

Under the new proposal a VGW Director (7 mos. at \$375) and a VGW Assistant Director (6 mos. at \$350) will be hired to coordinate the program. The program will include a tabloid, displays, a luncheon and various promotion oriented activities. Total cost is estimated at \$21,005. Assuming the Board of Governors grants the requested sum, the remaining \$7,005 necessary would come from advertising revenues. Kushner reported that Advertising

Manager Tom Wright had 'expressed optimism' in obtaining that amount. Initially council seemed nonplussed by the proposal and settled into comfortable support of the argument that if the Board of Governors wanted to pay for VGW, well, then let them pay for it.

Councillor Harvey Groberman attempted to assuage this proclivity, explaining that the university introduced at VGW is a fantasyland, not the university we attend. "We're not Klondike Days and I don't think we should be portraying ourselves as such. This is an educational institution," he stated.

Groberman questioned the ethics of recruiting students to fields only marginally rewarding on the employment market. Stressing the misconceptions the public would obtain as the result of a university incorrectly displayed, Groberman cited the failure of last year's VGW (low turn-out, a financial loss of \$6,341). He questioned the likelihood of receiving total financial support and the merit of utilizing organizational time and talent on such a project. "The Board of Governors may

pay but it is still costing us. That money may be better put elsewhere," he concluded.

Councillor David Rand rose in support of the Groberman arguments adding that the Board of Governors has never granted the Students' Union more than 2/3 of any grant request.

Rand argued that B of G funding for programs such as VGW eroded the Board's operational budget and served as potential justification for such measures as fee increases.

Rand reminded council that events such as Varsity Guest Weekend had little effect on the provincial government. He cited the fact that NAIT, which has held an open house regularly, has been cut as equally as has the University. He pointed out that VGW guest Les Young (PC - Jasper Place) voted for education cutbacks one week after his visit.

In the roll call vote which followed, President Cheryl Hume and councillors Groberman, Gibbons, McGregor, Rand and Thomson voted against the proposal.

### October Days of Action

## COTIAC renews anti-cutback campaign

The Committee Opposing Tuition Increases and Cutbacks is back again this year.

COTIAC is presently planning a "day of action," to be held in October, which will probably take the form of a teach-in or rally. Towards this end, the committee will be holding a general meeting for all interested individuals in Rm. 142, SUB, on September 20 at noon. The purpose of this meeting will be to actively involve as many people as possible in COTIAC and to plan for the October "day of action."

The Edmonton protest, says committee member Katy Le Rougetel will probably be coordinated with activities occurring at the other two Alberta universities. As well, the committee hopes to involve community colleges, such as NAIT and Grant MacEwan, as much as possible, for they, like all post-secondary institutions in Alberta, have been hit by tuition increases and cutbacks.

But the anti-cutback and tuition increase campaign won't stop in October, nor is it strictly

limited to COTIAC. The Federation of Alberta Students has scheduled a "cutbacks conference" for the beginning of November, and the National Union of Students is reportedly trying to organize a national campaign to be coordinated among the various universities across Canada which have been experiencing funding cutbacks and tuition increases.

COTIAC was formed last January by a group of interested students. It is formally a sub-committee of the External Affairs Board and has received an operating grant of \$3600 from Student Council for materials such as posters, pamphlets and buttons.

The rally of last March 15 at the provincial legislature, in which 5,000 university students, faculty, and others participated, was organized by COTIAC. The committee's two primary goals are "to inform the university and Edmonton communities about cutbacks; and to involve as many students, faculty, staff and community members as possible in the anti-cutbacks activities."

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Students wishing to serve on committees will be able to select from four new ones established at last Tuesday's council meeting. Workshop committees on tenure, the bookstore, student rights and student financing have been established and will research and make recommendations to be implemented with the assistance of student government bodies.

An Admin Board decision to grant the 1978 International Student program \$350 was ratified. The program is designed to introduce new international students to the community.

A motion introduced by Mike Ekelund to have the SU pay for advertising in the Gateway to attract faculty yearbook staff was soundly defeated on the grounds that SU financial support was already sufficient and that since the cost of producing a yearbook is recoverable faculties should budget for it as such.

A hesitantly presented motion to have the SU drop its membership from the Faculty Club was defeated on the premises that it might be useful and that it was disrespectful, and despite forceful opposition from proxy Nick Cooke (it's not really open to the students of the union) and President Cheryl Hume (when entertaining business associates we should patronize our outlets, if the service is poor let's upgrade it).



# editorial

Six months ago 5000 post-secondary students and staff marched to the Alberta legislature to protest inadequate funding. At that time the U of A's request for a 15% increase for 1978-79 was cut back to 8.25%. This translated into a \$6.2 million shortfall for the university operating budget and a significant decrease in the quality of education.

However, as a "direct response to the threat of university protest," the government met with university administrators and student officials on March 14, 1978. Two promises were made after the march. The government pledged to reassess the university case and review the student loan program.

At the March 15 demonstration, university president Harry Gunning remarked, to those assembled, "You have demonstrated true concern and nothing but good can come of it." Apparently we now have our response, and Gunning was only half right. Nothing has come of it.

We've been had.

The province has flatly rejected the Board of Governors' lengthy submission documenting the effects of the cutback. The student loan policy in Alberta is at present unchanged from last year. What more can we say? What will be acceptable as proof that the university is not merely facing problems of management?

The unusual alliance of students, faculty and administration that marched this spring subsequently managed to give the province clear evidence that shortfalls will result in a decline in the quality of education here. The Board of Governors' submission of late May was documented faculty by faculty. The Students' Union also made a submission in late June.

In response to Loughheed's March 15 comment that "Laws are made in the Legislature, not in the street," the university presented a compelling argument to the legislature. But last month the submission was rejected and we have yet to be notified.

On another front, the government has failed to follow through on a stated policy to re-examine the student loan program. Such problems as the age of independence or the grants vs. bursaries controversy are not new. But spurred by the government's apparent interest in reopening discussions, the Student Finance Board made four proposals to a vaguely defined review committee (the members of which, we must infer, are known only to Hehol).

Not only have these suggestions been ignored, but the committee has no known student input, has never reported or issued statements, and in fact has not been proven to exist. In 1978-79, despite a lot of talk by the government and a lot of action by the Student Finance Board, student loan policy remains the same.

Nothing has changed since March 15. The government requested detailed documentation of the university's need, and when this was presented, rejected it. It is clear the government does not intend to change its university funding policy. We are just another casualty of its program of social services "restraint."

## the Gateway

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"Whaddya mean it's on the shelf, Harry? I've got it right in my hand. . ."

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

## How many sides?

While it is encouraging to note that the Students' Council was active during the summer recess perhaps we should examine the extent and direction of its endeavours.

Apparently our worthy representatives have taken it upon themselves to determine not only how our Students' Union fees are spent but our grocery money, as well. By removing products from campus stores for political reasons our Students' Union is eliminating the freedom of choice supposedly inherent in a democracy. Their four-part motion to oppose apartheid policies includes a provision to educate people on the apartheid question. This is fine. But, really, why bother educating the student body if we still are left no choice? After all, another provision of the motion is to ultimately sever all Students' Union links with South African companies. Is it not our right as free-thinking individuals to weigh all sides of the issue and then draw our own conclusions? Student Council has no right to carry the apartheid issue past a purely academic level. If we continue to allow Council to pass restrictive motions of this nature we set ourselves up as puppets to be manipulated freely by string-pulling power trippers.

John Little  
328 Mac Hall

## Appendix

by Kent Blinston

This is a column. You and I both know that, however, there are a few more things about columns I can explain to you. And you are going to read this too, or else you won't know where all the entertaining stuff begins.

Actually this isn't my idea, it's a proclamation of chairman Lennon, editor of the people's student rag. She wants you folks to understand the purpose of *Gateway* columns, the range of their subjects, and what is involved in writing them. She also wants to liberate all of our typesetters back from the Edmonton Sun. Free the press, Loreen.

Where a column is (making the dangerous assumption that it is where it should be) indicates what is generally about. Sports columns will be on the sports pages and arts columns will be on the arts pages. Throughout the paper will be columns that don't fit into any particular department, cooking columns, counselling columns, humour columns and others. (that is if we find anyone who can cook, counsel or be funny.)

Columns on the editorial page are slightly different. There will be regular columns that provide some insight on topics of discussion. The editorial is a column of this type but it is considered more important because it states the position of the paper, not just one author.

There will also be space on the editorial pages for one shot columns. Persons who want to express opinions on a certain issue and have more to say than they can fit into a letter can write reader opinion features. (The letter limit is 250 words and the schizophrenic managing editor assures me that all letters of excessive length will be turned down with less regard than a Board of Governors proposal to the provincial government.)

Just why this column is on the editorial page takes some explaining. Part of its function is to serve as a house organ. (I suggested an appendix because as far as I can tell this sucker is useless. Other suggested organs were not nearly as witty and far less complimentary.) Here you can find out what is happening with *The Gateway* and share with us some of the incidents that make journalism worth living.

I'm also going to write about what is going on in some of the other offices here on second floor SUB, seat of student government. The stakes may not be high but some of the games are quite interesting. And if I find anything else I want to write about, I'll work it in somehow.

So if you want to write a regular column for the *Gateway* (and by now a lot of you must think they will accept anything) come down to the offices and see the editor or the appropriate department editor. If you want to write a reader opinion piece see the managing editor, the fellow talking to the walls. If you want to write this column go away, leave me alone, I'm doing the best I can really, come on just one more chance ...



# Executive summer split major

The biggest story about Students' Council this summer is the split that has virtually divided councillors into two political parties.

Although the origin of this split clearly lies in the political differences between the two factions and the fact that a split slate was elected to the Council executive, it has certainly carried well beyond the ideological differences between the main participants.

Despite the intense factionalism and enthusiastic mudslinging Council actually accomplished quite a bit this summer.

In April, Marshall Hopkins reintroduced the subject of differential fees and was ultimately successful in sparking action by Council a few months later. Only Arts representative Allen Fenna expressed serious disagreement with Hopkins' proposals.

April also witnessed debate on a motion by SU President Cheryl Hume asking Council to

affiliate with the World Festival of Youth in Cuba. Many councillors expressed concern over the theme of the festival, which was 'anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship'. The motion was defeated by a 12-4 vote.

In May, Council thwarted a university proposal to implement a 'get tough' policy for the collection of tuition fees during registration. The financial difficulties experienced by students attempting to come up with \$550 in September (especially those who are waiting for their student loans to come through) was emphasized by concerned councillors.

June was a busy month. Beer prices went up to 70 cents, COTIAC was allotted \$3,590 to continue the work it began last spring and after a year of bitter negotiations, the contract between CUPE local 1368 and the Students' Union was finally signed.

A brief concerning funding of the university, researched and written by Stuart Mackay,

research assistant to the SU executive, was submitted to Dr. Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

Also in June, a four part motion which effectively removed Rothman's tobacco products from SU outlets as a protest against the apartheid policy of South Africa was adopted by Council.

July and August were basically spent fighting over the cabaret policy although Council occasionally took time out to deal with other matters such as the anti-differential fees campaign and Bud Cullen's proposals to limit visa students' access to teaching and research assistantships.

The most important difference between the cabaret policy introduced by VP Internal Kaysi Eastlick (and the Building Services Board) and the one proposed by Cheryl Hume is that under the Eastlick policy clubs chosen for cabarets receive 15% of the profits.

The alternative plan recommended by Hume (among others) suggested that "the Students' Union should appropriate all profits from cabarets and then, in the form of grants, make money available to the clubs and associations".

The main thrust of the Eastlick policy is to promote and reward club involvement in the cabarets. Hume suggested that club involvement could be achieved in other ways. She expressed concern over the criteria to be used in determining who got to hold what cabarets at what times as it was mutually accepted that certain dates were more lucrative than others.

On the other hand, the alternative plan had to deal with similar criteria problems in dispensing grants.

And so it went, except that in reality the healthy debate reproduced in miniature in the previous paragraphs was threaded through a storm of innuendo, accusations and everyday cheap

shots, spread over four agonizing council meetings.

Included in the fracas was Allen Fenna accusing Cheryl Hume of stifling free enterprise, Cheryl sponsoring a representative from the Free South Africa Committee who implied that the Eastlick policy could lead to graft and political patronage, and Alison Thomson and David Rand intentionally breaking quorum (after Chris Gibbons and Steve Cummings had declined Cheryl's request that they leave for the same purpose) after almost 3 hours of debate (?) because they could see their side was going to lose the vote.

The cabaret debate, which did more than any other issue to widen the gap among council executive, was finally laid to rest on August 8 with the passage of the policy introduced to council by Kaysi Eastlick back on June 27. Further debate is inevitable however, because after four cabarets the new policy will be coming under review.

## FAS

In April the Federation of Alberta Students issued a news release in which they called for "an immediate and public review of the Student Finance Program in Alberta."

The FAS Executive Committee, at its meeting of April 22, endorsed in principle affiliation with the world festival of Youth and Students, held from July 28 to August 5, 1978 in Havana, Cuba. Executive Officer Brian Mason ultimately attended the festival, but not as an official representative of FAS.

In May, FAS announced some proposals regarding the formation of metro committees in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. The committees will oppose present and future cutbacks in social services (particularly in education) and future tuition increases. They will also coordinate the work of tuition/cutback committees, all news media relations, and research efforts to document the effects of cutbacks and tuition increases upon the institutions and students. It is hoped that the metro committees will be formally organized this fall.

On June 1, FAS met with A.E. Hohol, the minister of advanced education. A number of important issues, such as the summer student employment situation and the student finance review were discussed but these were clouded over by a potentially more important matter.

At their press conference the next day FAS claimed that the minister applied undue pressure to encourage them to be less "negative," to inform the minister in advance when news conferences are planned following meetings with him and to check with him about what they intend to say following a meeting.

They also suggested in a press release that Hohol had said he would refuse to deal with them if they did not comply with his requests.

In a phone conversation with Gateway Hohol labeled the FAS charges "ridiculous." He described his tone and comments that day as plain speaking, but firmly denied that any undue pressure was applied.

"All I said was that any time a group meets with the ministry they should let us know as a

## Summer Wrap-up

by Tom Barrett Alison Thomson  
Allen Young

matter of courtesy that they are going to have a press conference immediately afterward," the minister said.

On June 23 FAS issued a report to its membership on the Student Finance Review and student attempts for input. The report listed six major points of concern.

(1) The review does not include students.

(2) The review is not being conducted by the minister but by some unknown persons in this office and/or department.

(3) Changes to the present loan system do not include the age of independence.

(4) Delays caused by the review may produce a potentially disastrous situation this fall for the processing of loan applications.

(5) The review will probably be completed soon.

(6) There is a possibility that a more comprehensive review involving students might be undertaken for the fall of 1979.

## BofG

Responding to a government request for information about specific financial problems of the university, the Board of Governors forwarded statements from deans and department chairmen in June.

"In order to survive as a department chair, one must be an optimist," said the Council of Chairmen.

They explained that departing senior faculty are replaced by junior appointments, or not replaced at all. Class sizes will remain large, sections dropped, and development of new programmes is threatened, they said.

"It will be difficult for us to maintain our most precious resources — our best faculty and students," the council added.

The submission also mentioned loss of teaching assistantships. The head of

biochemistry noted "It (restrictive funding) will reduce the number of quality graduate students we can take into our graduate program."

Overall, of course, staff morale will suffer as class sizes grow, necessary remediation is token, and the central academic work of the department is distorted and trivialized," concluded the chairman of English.

The library is also affected, noted Bruce Peel, librarian to the university. "The library's ability to maintain the quality of its resources has suffered to such an extent as to impede its fundamental purpose, namely the provision of information resources of high quality and currency on campus," he said.

He explained that prices of books from the U.S. and European countries have undergone increases from 20% to 40%. Periodical subscriptions will be reduced by 2,000 to 3,000 titles.

Dr. John Forster, Dean of Graduate Studies, said, "In combination with the rising costs of books and tuition fees, the effect is to add substantially to the burden that an individual student must carry in coming to the university."

In his submission, Dr. J.P. Bowland noted that public service programs in the faculty of Agriculture and Forestry are in difficulties. The telephone answering service for horticultural problems has been eliminated and the insect identification program may have to be cut.

Dr. R.G. Baldwin, Dean of Arts, stated that Canadian studies, East Asian studies, film studies, and proficiency in English will suffer. "Inevitably," he said, "there has been a marked reduction in the range of courses available to students, graduate and undergraduate."

Baldwin concluded, "When a department such as History finds that it cannot man a Canadian course for the Morningstar Program when asked, there is nothing left to cut."

## PAUL BUMSTEAD



Well, we made it.

Miss C. Hunky, Annabelle the Wonder Nag, and Snuffles (My Great Dane — Malamute cross) all arrived aboard a special charter from the Big TO late last night, and were rushed by private Chevrolet to the luxuriously-appointed suite that *The Gateway* had rented for us in the beautiful Garneau Towers.

Did I say the *beautiful* Garneau Towers? Sorry, I'm still recovering from the flight.

We live about eighty floors above ground.

There aren't any balconies, but if you lean out the kitchen window and spit, you can hit the pool at Newton Place.

Compared to the apartment Miss C. Hunky and I had in Toronto, it's actually quite nice.

Our old place was so decrepit that the Metro Planning Commission was thinking of declaring it a regional disaster area.

That's a pretty cheap shot, considering Miss C. Hunky called the exterminators twice a week to clean up after my parties.

If you ever wonder why I write the way I do, or why I can never get my life together, or why my whole outlook is so strange you should come to one of those parties.

We usually average about one suicide per bash, and most of the guests end up spending a week or two in the isolation ward at Toronto General, beating their heads against the wall.

I want to throw one here to celebrate my new career, but so far I haven't found any weirdos or perverts or ex-jocks who are willing to lose face by having their names appear in these ramblings.

Except, of course, ex-football player Tom Wilkinson.

That's right - ex.

Tom dropped by last night to say hello, and told me confidentially (you heard it here first) that after that Eskimo rout of the Ti-Cats on Sunday, he can't see any point in going on in football.

Something about reaching the pinnacle of his career.

Can't say that I blame him — an exciting future as a carpet salesman would sure motivate me to give up busting my ass on a playing field.

Tom says he and Wes Montgomery have been signed to do 243 more Carpet World commercials, and every one of them will be scripted by the gorillas at the Alberta Game Farm.

Anyway, that's enough free advertising. Carpet World. Carpet World. Carpet World. There. That should be enough for splash broadloom in the bathroom and hallway.

While I'm at it, Four Seasons Hotel, Edmonton Plaza Hotel, Hudson's Bay Company, Southgate Shopping Centre and Imperial Oil.

Oh, and Happy Hour Leisure Massage.

That's enough hard-nosed journalism for today. Miss C. Hunky and I have to go out to Northlands and check on Annabelle the Wonder Nag.

She's running in the Fifth today - The Edmonton Journal Classic.

J.P. O'Calaghan is presenting the wreath to the winner, and we've got this great plan.

See, Annabelle will be so pumped up on steroids that she'll lap the whole pack.

Then, when J.P. steps up beside her in the winner's circle..... Well, I'll tell you about it later.

# WHAT'S THE RUSH?

## Message from the Interfraternity Council President

### Greetings:

Welcome to the University of Alberta. When considering the large number of opportunities this campus offer, don't overlook the fraternities and the Greek system. Many of you, especially the Freshman may not know much about fraternities and ask these two common questions:

(1) *What is a fraternity?*

(2) *What can they do for me?*

(1) A fraternity is a group of university students congenial in tasks and character having something in common usually described with words like friendship and brotherhood.

(2) A fraternity is the best opportunity for individuals to explore their interests in a very wide range of areas. Among these a fraternity

- encourages academic achievement and scholarship
- encourages and develops social contacts
- develops individual personality
- furnishes a home while at university
- encourages sport and athletic participation
- encourages university and community event participation
- most of all helps form lasting friendships

A large part of fraternities is having fun. Social life is an integral part of a well-balanced university education as it provides needed diversion from constant studies. Fraternities participate in or are involved in almost every facet of university life. So get involved, go Greek, come out and visit the fraternities on campus. We can show you what they have done for us and what they can offer you personally.

Sincerely  
David Ness

## Message from the Panhellenic President

Trying to describe a fraternity is like describing a close friend. It is impossible, something you have to experience for yourself.

Fraternities are open to anyone who is interested in them, regardless of race, creed, colour, or year of university. Shy, boisterous, social, studious, and athletic people can all find a place in the fraternity.

Fraternities are a good way to broaden horizons and enrich the university experience. They provide a way to make new friends, in different years, faculties, and from different places. People that will give you companionship, advice, and compassion when you need it. The many exchanges and dances with men's fraternities provide an interesting and varied social life. Participation in intramural sports is made more interesting and enjoyable by playing on teams where you know everyone. The fraternity secrets are not morbid or mystical. They are simple, moving ceremonies which create a feeling of unity and friendship.

Rush is a way of getting to know the people in different fraternities. You find out who they are, what they do, how their fraternity is operated and where you would feel the most comfortable. By going through rush you are under no obligation to join. We only want members who want to join and are enthusiastic supporters of the system, so we won't push you.

All fraternity houses are close to the campus. They provide a place of residence for girls who are interested in reasonably priced accommodation. They are also valuable places to go when you want a cup of coffee and a chat with a friend, or someone to talk to when you are depressed or elated.

Hope to see you during Rush!

Maureen Crawford  
President of Panhel for 1978-79

### 1. Zeta Psi

10821 - 84 Ave. 432-7830

### 2. Delta Gamma

10950 - 89 Ave. 433-3633

### 3. Alpha Gamma Delta

11028 - 88 Ave. 433-0174

### 4. Delta Kappa Epsilon

11002 - 88 Ave. 439-7453

### 5. Farm House

11004 - 87 Ave. 433-4113

### 6. Phi Delta Theta

10942 - 87 Ave. 433-2838

### 7. Kappa Sigma

11013 - 87 Ave. 433-3675

### 8. Delta Upsilon

11020 - 86 Ave. 439-5831

### 9. Pi Beta Phi

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### 10. Theta Chi

11004 - 85 Ave. 439-1663

### 11. Kappa Alpha Theta

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## Bill 24 SETS NEW GUIDE

A new Alberta law has set guidelines for all political parties fielding candidates in provincial elections. All but one of Alberta's existing parties are now qualified for registration.

Kimball Cariou of the Communist Party of Alberta finds it peculiar that the new legislation, Bill 24, seems to conveniently disqualify his party.

"Unless we can meet the new regulations by the next election our candidates will have to run as independents. This will affect our platform affiliation as well as limit our acceptance of donations to the election period only."

Bill 24, or *The Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure Act*, was enacted January 1, 1988 and stipulates that all Alberta parties must 1) field candidates in at least fifty per cent of the province's constituencies, or 2) hold at least three seats in the Legislative Assembly to qualify for registration. Otherwise a petition signed by 3/10 of one per cent of Alberta's voters is required to formally recognize a party.

The Communist Party is currently soliciting the necessary 3000 signatures. Cariou estimates that one-third of the signatures have been collected.

"We are concentrating on Edmonton and Calgary right now," he said, "but it's a province-wide campaign. We're concerned that the democratic right to choose is being threatened in Alberta."

While the Communist Party is proud of its record of achievement in Alberta, its literature stresses that signing their petition is not an endorsement of their philosophy. They only say they should be on the ballot.

The Communist Party feels that it has a fundamentally different political program for this province. "Registering the Communist Party means asserting the democratic right to advance such an alternative program," said Cariou.

Signatures for the petition are being taken daily at their booktable on the main floor of SUB. Further information can be obtained there or at the provincial office - 422-4797.

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## The Students' Union requires:

### HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

- 3 students to sit on the Housing and Transport Commission
- The Commission will meet every two weeks
- Its purpose is to determine Students' Union policy on transportation and parking in the University, as well as to investigate the housing situation on and off campus
- For more information, contact Bruce Webster or Stephen Kushner, Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB, 432-4236.

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- 1 student to sit on the External Affairs Board.
- The Board will meet every two weeks.
- Its function is to grant money to religious, political, and public service clubs as well as to deal with political issues as they arise.
- For further information, contact Stephen Kushner, Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB, 432-4236.

### AD HOC COMMITTEE TO REVIEW SPRING AND SUMMER STUDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS

- 1 student to sit on the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Spring and Summer Students' Associations
- The Committee will meet for an intense working period in September — time commitment expected to be a few hours per week.
- Its purpose is to review present structure and function of the Associations in order to prepare recommendations re: same for presentations to Students' Council and the Associations.
- For further information, contact Kaysi Eastlick, Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB, 432-4236.

**Deadline for application for AD HOC COMMITTEE TO REVIEW SPRING AND SUMMER STUDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS — 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, 13 September 1978.**

### ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

- Duties include: Assist the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and developments.
- Serve as a member of the Academic Affairs Board.
- Assist faculty associations in the preparation of budgets for requests for financial assistance from the Academic Affairs Board.
- Promote co-operation and co-ordination between the Students' Union and the GFC Student Caucus.
- Salary: \$100 for each month of Winter Session.
- 1 October 1978 to 31 March 1979.

**Deadline for application for ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER, HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION, and EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD — 4:00 p.m., Monday, 18 September 1978.**

### EXAM REGISTRY DIRECTOR

- Duties: Maintaining and updating records of examinations, managing and coordinating registry staff.
- Qualifications: Available for shift work. Experience with micro-filming apparatus.
- Remuneration: \$4.00/hr (under review). Contact Dave Fisher, Vice President Finance and Administration, Rm. 259 SUB, 432-4236.

### ARCHIVES AND DOCUMENTS COMMITTEE

- 2 students required.
- Meets only occasionally.
- Establishes policy regarding preservation, retention and disposal of university records and documents.
- Contact Cheryl Hume Rm. 259 SUB 432-4236.

**Deadline for applications September 18, 1978 at 4:30 p.m.**

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

- 1 student required.
- Meets occasionally.
- Purpose is to act as liaison between Canada Manpower and the University regarding student employment.
- Contact Cheryl Hume Rm. 259 SUB, 432-4236.

**Deadline for applications is 4:30 Sept. 18, 1978 at 4:30 p.m.**

### MEET YOUR STUDENTS' UNION EXECUTIVE

An informal meeting for all interested students will take place in Room 270A SUB, Tuesday, Sept. 11 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

### STUDENTS' UNION SERVICES

#### LECTURE SERIES

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Thursday, September 28  
Monday, October 2  
Wednesday, October 4

— researching Department of History

— writing (3 parts)  
Department of English

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Student Counselling Services

7:00 p.m. TLB-2

No charge, no registration — "first come, first serve" basis

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## TAEKWON-DO CLUB



Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, in  
SUB 104 at 7 p.m.

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For more information contact:

10150-102 St.

424-4056 after 7 p.m.

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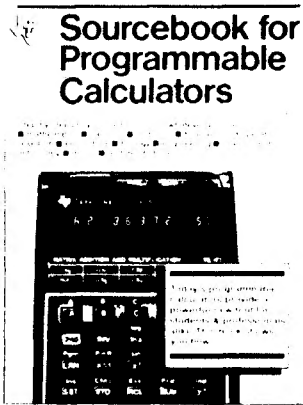


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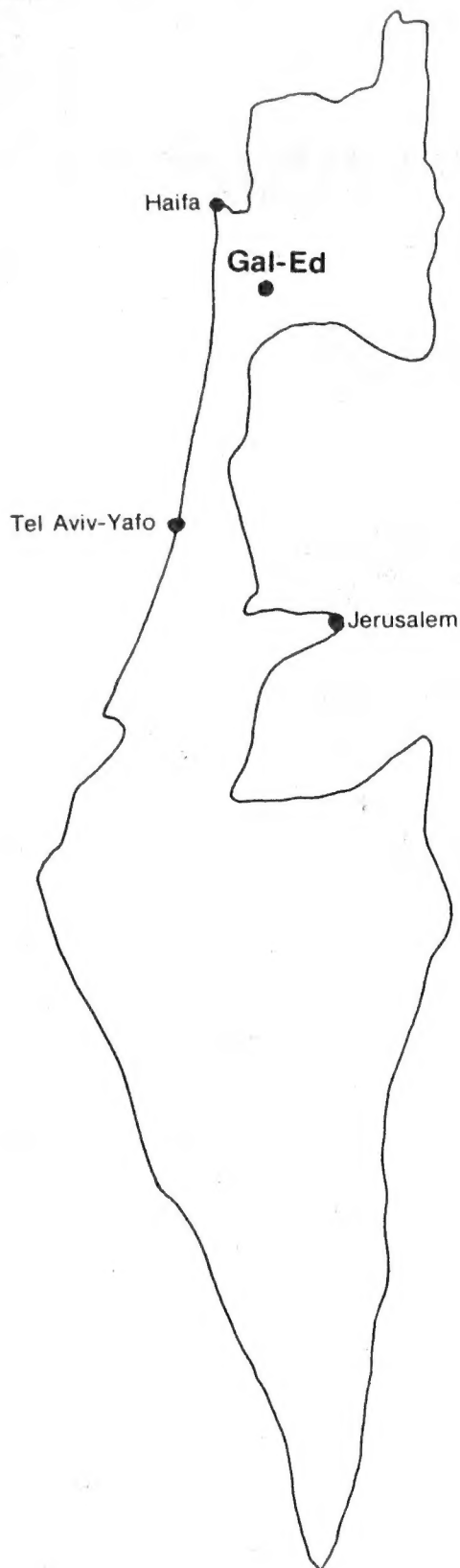
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Kibbutz is pronounced kee-boots. A kibbutznik is a member of a kibbutz. The plural of kibbutz is kibbutzim, and the plural of kibbutznik is kibbutznikim.



## Down on the old kibbutz

*Gateway associate news editor Adam Singer visited Israel this summer and worked on a kibbutz. This is his account.*

The man with the wiry gray hair and bright blue eyes was concluding his brief talk. "So, as you can see, we don't want you to have overly high expectations for your stay here," he said with a benevolent schoolmaster's smile. "Therefore, if you have any pleasant surprises, well, so much the better."

Gershon Keller is in charge of volunteers at Kibbutz Gal-Ed. On this particular evening (last May 30) it had been his responsibility to receive 16 young Jewish Canadians who were coming to work on Gal-Ed for one month as part of an organized tour. They had been 2 hours late in arriving, as the bus driver had lost his way. After some initial confusion they had finally settled into their new accommodations and eaten supper, which Gershon had arranged to be saved. Now, at last, he had assembled them into the kibbutz classroom for a formal introduction to Gal-Ed.

Basically, it amounted to an apology — and a warning. An apology for what Gal-Ed isn't, and a warning that the month ahead might be something less than what they were expecting. Affluent Canadian Jews had given Gershon trouble before, and that accounted for his defensive posture this evening. As it ultimately turned out, this group was different — and better — than the others. But neither he nor they knew that at the time.

From the Canadians' point of view, it had been a long day. First there had been a 10 hour flight from Montreal to Tel Aviv. Then a 4 hour bus ride to the kibbutz which should have taken half as long. Then the whole business of settling into the volunteers' quarters, which were hardly luxury accommodations, thank you, and mind the cockroaches please. (And that puissant odour, which was due to the proximity of their rooms to the cow-sheds combined with the proper wind direction.) Then dinner, which consisted of the raw ingredients for a salad bar. Now this joker with the faint German accent and idiotic grin had brought them to this classroom to tell them the *bad* news.

Most of the Canadians had come to Gal-Ed with few preconceived ideas of what to expect, and everything so far was new and bewildering, and even somewhat scary. No doubt some were even starting to re-examine their own motives for coming in the first place. I know I was.

### Bleary eyes, sunburns

On the first full day at Gal-Ed the Canadians were issued work clothes and given the rest of the day off to relax and become acquainted with the kibbutz. Most of us just lay around the pool trying to get some color on our shamelessly white bodies. Everything was still very new and strange, and we felt somewhat separated from all that was going on. The kibbutznikim treated us with an indifference that was the product of seeing hundreds of different volunteers come and go for many years, and although the other volunteers were friendlier, we were still uneasy.

Next day work began — at 4 a.m. We were all assigned to the cotton fields, at first pruning and then weeding. The work was difficult, though not back-

breaking. At 7:30 we went for an hour's breakfast, and we finished our work for the day at 11 a.m.

Early the following morning, with stiff backs, sore hands, bleary eyes and a few choice sunburns, we returned to the cotton fields. This continued for several days, but eventually some of us were taken out of cotton and transferred to other areas, such as the kitchen, the children's house, the orchards or the garden. I was transferred to a plastics factory on a nearby kibbutz in which Gal-Ed has part ownership, and was assigned to the finishing shop.

### Volunteer life

Before long, we had adjusted to the rhythm of work, sleep and play on Gal-Ed. In the volunteers' quarters, where the fun never stops, 4 hours was considered to be a full night's sleep, if one was lucky enough to get that much, and, anyway, most of us slept in the afternoon. We soon discovered that, once you've put in your mandatory 6 hours of work, there's a lot of time left in the day. Time to laze around the pool, read a book, play with a frisbee, or just do what comes naturally (among consenting adults, of course). Birthdays always furnished a good excuse for a party, fueled by cheap Israeli wine (probably the worst in the world), and if a birthday-person couldn't be found, well, we can't let all that wine go to waste now, can we?

But wait; there's more. Down the road from Gal-Ed, about 10 minutes by car (or an hour by foot), was one of Israel's richest kibbutzim, Daliyah, which operated its own disco and where we would often go on a Friday night. Gal-Ed's own cultural center was usually open in the evenings for a snack of tea and cookies, and would periodically show B-grade American movies. For those of more refined tastes, there was the occasional concert of classical or baroque music at nearby Kibbutz En Hashofet, performed by the Israel Symphony Orchestra on one of its frequent tours. Finally, from time to time Gal-Ed would organize a 2 or 3 day holiday excursion to various parts of the country for those kibbutznikim and volunteers who wished to participate.

Evidently, the volunteer's is a very free, easygoing, and relatively hassle-free existence. But there is one drawback to their euphoric state of affairs: It is all too easy to become completely immersed in "volunteer society" and remain socially apart from the kibbutz itself, thereby missing out on what many consider to be the primary reason for coming to work on a kibbutz in the first place. Of course, not everyone would see this in a negative light, but it is ultimately up to the individual whether to become involved with the kibbutznikim, for to do so certainly involves extra effort.

### Melting pot

Aside from the Canadians, there were about 45 other volunteers on Gal-Ed during my stay there. They came from all over Europe, England, Holland, Sweden, Germany, etc., and with the exception of 3, were all non-Jewish. As it turns out, most volunteers

Gal-Ed has an interesting background. It was established in 1945 by German members of the Habonim ("The Builders") Zionist Youth Movement. The founders had spent the war years in England, and because most of the other German members of Habonim had perished in the Holocaust, the new settlement was named Gal-ed, which in Hebrew means "Monument." The original land grant consisted of 125 acres covered with stones and boulders, all of which had to be removed before the land could be cultivated. For 3 years the settlers cleared the land in the summer and planted trees in the winter, until the land was arable.

Today some 1800 acres of land are under cultivation. Crops include cotton, apples, pears and grapefruit. In addition, there is a herd of milk cows, beef cattle and an apiary. The kibbutz also has 20% ownership in a plastics factory on nearby Kibbutz Mishmar HaEmek.

Gal-Ed is a relatively small (172 members) and relatively poor kibbutz; hence the large number of volunteers. Nevertheless it boasts a modern Cultural Centre which consists of a library, a concert/lecture hall, reading and classrooms, a TV room and an amphitheatre. In addition there is a volunteers' clubhouse (used mainly for parties), a single basketball/volleyball/tennis court, and, of course, a swimming pool.

During my stay on Gal-Ed a new dining hall, scheduled to open this autumn, was under construction. There was only one problem: Where were they going to get the money to pay for it? In Israel, that's a frequently asked question.



# feature



Volunteers relax after a day's work.

who come to work on kibbutzim are not Jewish. This last fact was my biggest surprise at Gal-Ed. I mean, being Jewish, I had not expected to come to Israel to work on a kibbutz and then discover that I was in an ethnic minority. I was aware that Israel holds a special attraction for more than just Jews, but I also knew that it was of particular importance for us. So, I asked myself, what are all these Germans, Swedes, Dutch, British, etc. doing here?

The answers, as I eventually discovered, are varied. Some come because they are disenchanted with their own countries and they have heard the kibbutz is a form of socialism that works. Some have their own religious reasons for coming to Israel, and the spartan simplicity of kibbutz life appeals to them. Some come to escape from personal or economic problems. But most come because they are vaguely curious about Israel, they have heard that working on a kibbutz is an interesting experience, and they are in search of inexpensive fun and adventure.

The volunteers on Gal-Ed during my stay there ranged in age from 17 to 32, with the average somewhere around 20, and they represented a broad cross-section of society. Bill was a Cockney carpenter, and Duncan, one of the more "different" volunteers, was planning to return to northern Scotland after his stay on Gal-Ed to work for his father, a fisherman. Paula came from the Netherlands, where she was a nurse until quitting her job to come work in Israel. Maggie, one of the "old" volunteers (32), is now back in England doing doctoral work in speech therapy. Gesa was an attractive 20 year old German girl who starts medical school this autumn.

Perhaps the most enigmatic, and certainly the most popular volunteer was Hayo. Hayo, who is Swiss but holds German citizenship, came to Israel a few years ago to work on Daliyah (the one with the disco). Prior to that he had been working in a Swiss nightclub for 3 years (since he was 16) and had been doing a lot of drinking and smoking. Things at Daliyah didn't work out too well. Hayo didn't get along with the kibbutzniks, didn't do the work assigned, and before long he was kicked off the kibbutz and returned to Switzerland. Back home his old girlfriend was no longer interested in him, so he went back to Israel, this time to Gal-Ed. Things turned out differently this time. Hayo became an exemplary worker, at times putting in up to 15 hours of work a day. At the time of my stay there he had been on Gal-Ed nearly a year. Well known and liked by the kibbutzniks, he was treated by them almost as a member, and for some time had been attending their Tuesday night dinners for young singles. Among the volunteers Hayo was everybody's friend, particularly with the girls.

Hayo left Gal-Ed this summer to go to Germany, where he plans to work for his grandfather, an industrialist, before going on to study economics at a very good American university. His final verdict on the kibbutz: "It's a good place to straighten yourself out."

A word or two should be devoted here to kibbutz food. (Unfortunately, they're illegal.) The core of the

diet consists of bread, margarine, jam, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs (hard and soft boiled), sour cream, yogurt, grapefruit, oranges, water, tea and grotty coffee. In addition, cream of wheat cereal was served at breakfast, and at lunch we got soup and usually some kind of meat (like liver, Yechh!). Breakfast and lunch were the big meals of the day, and dinner was what was left over. If a person didn't catch one of the flu bugs floating around, this diet usually resulted in a physical syndrome politely referred to as "the runs." Well, nobody died of it.

## Farewell

Time goes fast on a kibbutz. Very fast. As mentioned earlier, the Canadians had come to Gal-Ed for one month as part of a "package deal" which included 2½ weeks of organized touring in Israel (the tour itself deserves a full length article). Before we knew what was happening, it was time to leave. In a brief, intense period of time most of us had established important relationships with kibbutzniks and/or other volunteers. After one month we considered ourselves part of the kibbutz community, and by and large were accepted as such. Our initial apprehensions and uneasiness, mine included, had faded into the wind, and, after all, once you've seen one cockroach, you've seen them all. But now we had to go.

A month isn't long enough to really experience the kibbutz. A month is just enough time to get a good taste of kibbutz life, nothing more. Admittedly, the kibbutz experience isn't for everyone. Aside from the sheer strangeness of the situation, the bare simplicity of a volunteer's existence takes some getting used to, and, of course, as with everything an element of luck is involved. But there is a unique satisfaction, a feeling of security and happiness in kibbutz life which is difficult to explain.

I know now that a month isn't long enough. Someday, circumstances permitting, I hope to return to Gal-Ed for a longer stay.

Shortly before the Canadians left Gal-Ed, a new group of German volunteers arrived. They were even younger than us (about 16), quite "green" and very white. It was edifying to listen to the comments of my group, not so long ago nervous new volunteers themselves, but now established "old pros" in their own right. "So, what do you think of the new volunteers?" "Not bad. We'll see how good they work." "My, aren't they pale." "That brunette's got a good behind. The rest, well, eh." "Kind of scrawny, don't you think?"

Anyone interested in working on a kibbutz and desiring further information should go down to the Canadian Zionist Federation office at 7200-156 St., or phone 487-0901. The man to speak to is Moshe Haitov, and he'll do his best to answer any inquiries you may have.

## What is a kibbutz?

A kibbutz is a type of communal agricultural settlement in Israel. It is a radically socialist arrangement, i.e. the central principle is "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," and, therefore, should not be confused with the less socialistic, more individualistic form of settlement, the moshav.

Philosophically, the kibbutz derives from 2 principle sources: Zionism and Utopian Socialism. The "founding fathers" of the kibbutz movement were mainly Russian Jews who, disappointed with the failure of the 1905 revolution, came to Palestine to discover a new way of life. Ever since the destruction of the second temple by the Romans in 70 A.D. and the exile of the Israelites from the holy land, Jews had been mainly an urban people. The general aim of these young intellectuals was to create a non-urban, agrarian type of Jewish society. They hoped to throw off the yoke of 'decadent, bourgeois' western culture and build a new, pure society based on physical work and mutual help.

Thus, from the very beginning, the kibbutz was not the hypothetical invention of a group of social philosophers. Rather, it was a natural development which grew out of the exigencies of life in a hostile and forbidding land. In fact, it is the organic nature of the kibbutz, says Senta Josephthal, a founding member of Gal-Ed and a former Labour MP in the Israeli Parliament, which accounts for its success and continued existence, despite many changes through the years.

According to Mrs. Josephthal, the kibbutz has 3 essential characteristics: "Joint consumption, joint production, and all-comprising responsibility." The first 2 refer to the socialist element in kibbutz life; the third refers to direct democracy, as conducted through the kibbutz General Assembly. The General Assembly consists of all members of the kibbutz, who originally played equal roles in determining all aspects of policy. Today, due to the increasingly complex and diversified nature of the kibbutz, committees and officers are elected for definite terms to deal with specific areas, while final decisions are still made in the General Assembly. Thus, an attempt is made to involve all kibbutzniks in the process of self-government.

The kibbutz has played a vital role in the establishment and development of Israel. During the founding years of the state, kibbutzim often doubled as defensive outposts. They also served as, and continue to be, the primary means of immigrant absorption. Today, although kibbutz membership totals only 100,000 (about 3.5% of the population), kibbutzim account for approximately 30% of the country's GNP. In many other ways, the influence and contribution of the kibbutz sector to Israel is out of all proportion to its size.

The first kibbutz to be established in Israel was Deganya, in 1909. (Moshe Dayan, the present Israeli Defense Minister, was the first child to be born at Deganya.) Today there are about 240 kibbutzim scattered in all regions of the country, with populations ranging from 100 to 2000, although the majority fall between 200 and 700. They run the gamut from religious to atheistic, and, according to some reports, there is even a kibbutz which raises pigs.

The early kibbutzim were indeed Spartan affairs. All property was held in common. One set of work clothes was issued to everyone, and men and women worked side by side in the fields, while their children were raised in common in the kibbutz nursery. Over the years, with the gradual improvement in the standard of living, many changes have taken place.

Kibbutzniks now possess their own wardrobes of clothing, as well as TV sets and occasionally even cars. Children live with their parents and many women seek fulfillment in the more traditional roles of motherhood.

These and other changes have precipitated many crises in the kibbutz movement, but although hard-core idealists decry the new materialism, most kibbutzniks see the changes as inevitable, and not totally unwelcome developments.

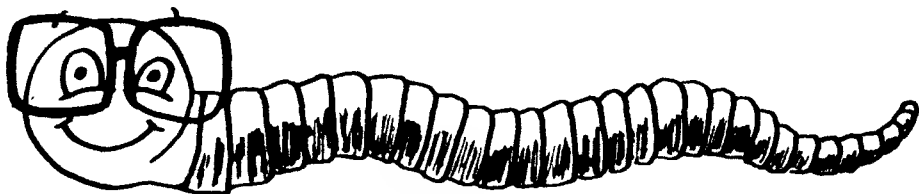
At one time Israel's kibbutzim were totally agricultural and raised only a few crops. Today, kibbutz economies are highly diversified. Major crops include cotton, citrus fruits, bananas, apples, and pears, and most kibbutzim raise livestock (mainly chickens and cows). In addition, the larger kibbutzim own factories involved primarily in the food packaging and plastics industries.



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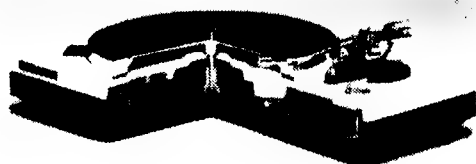
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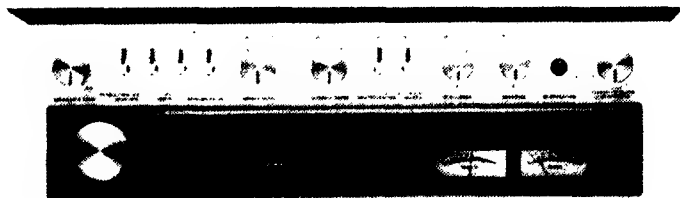
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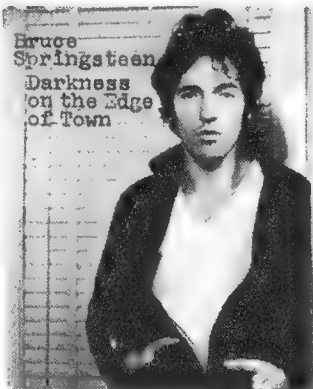
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## Springsteen Reborn And Still Running



But where is Clemons?

Bruce Springsteen  
Darkness On the  
Edge of Town

Music review by John Stewart

When Bruce Springsteen's first album, *Greetings from Ashbury Park, N.J.*, was released in 1973, the artist was immediately heralded as the second coming of Bob Dylan. Two subsequent albums confirmed Springsteen as a critics' favorite but left him with only a cult following.

In the fall of 1975, Springsteen was finally able to boast commercial success equal to critical acclaim. On the cover of both *Time* and *Newsweek*, Springsteen had become the voice of American rock and his blockbuster album, *Born to Run*, was rightly labelled the quintessence of the genre, a 1970's masterpiece.

Following a two and a half year hiatus from recording due to legal entanglement, *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, Springsteen's fifth album, has been released. It is a continuation of Springsteen's signature, embodying most of the elements that made *Born to Run* singularly brilliant.

Springsteen's philosophic creed remains intact, as does his vocal stance. Similarly, the images incorporated in the lyrics revolve around the streets, and Springsteen still exudes a characteristic punk-tough confidence in the eventual emergence, discovery, of an Eden sculptured in asphalt:

*I ain't a boy, no, I'm a man,  
And I believe in the promised land.*

As well as reiterating Springsteen's firm musical and lyrical concepts, *Darkness on the Edge of Town* reaches for and attains new ground. Since the release of *Born to Run*, rhythm guitarist Steve Van Zandt has been added to the E Street Band lineup. His inclusion has allowed Springsteen to concentrate his playing time and create a fully expressive lead guitar style. *Born to Run* featured no lead runs as stunning and

original as those we hear on "Abel Raised a Cain" and "Streets of Fire."

Overall, the E Street Band demonstrates the kind of amphibious nature that few bands are capable of. Structurally, the music necessitates the use of one band capable of creating immediate changes in tempo. While Bob Seger uses two bands, one for up tempo songs and one for ballads, Springsteen must use a single group. Each song is a stunning mixture of the quiet and crashing. For example, "Factory" opens with Roy Bittan's quiet piano figures braced by Danny Federici's hymn-like organ chords. They are quickly funneled into a roaring crescendo by The E Street Band in full flight, signalled by Springsteen's vocals. After each verse the tempo reverts to the haunting quiet of the opening bars.

There is only one critical area where *Darkness on the Edge of Town* fails to live up to the promise of *Born to Run*. The principle soloist on *Born to Run*, saxophonist Clarence Clemons, appears to have been almost totally excluded from the new album's studio

sessions. Clemons was the heart of *Born to Run*'s haunting melodies, using his scintillating solos to push Springsteen's vocals to incredible emotional peaks. *Darkness on the Edge of Town* features only two such examples of the integral contribution Clemons can make to Springsteen's music. ("The Promised Land" and "Prove It All Night").

It is not unlikely that after having awaited the release of *Born to Run*'s follow-up for more than two years without receiving any returns, much of Springsteen's new audience have forgotten about their fresh rock'n'roll messiah. However Springsteen has refused to fall into oblivion or mount the treadmill of tried, true, and boring popular music. His fate is not to follow Peter Dinklage, Boston, Bob Marley, and a host of others whose initial popular successes could not be nurtured into profitable and artistically credible careers.

Springsteen has returned and a huge contingent of wide-eyed rock'n'roll children is hot on his heels.

## Womanizing '78

Pazder and Pyrch's "The Heterosexual Game"  
Book Review by Alison Thomson & Katy Le Rougetel

"...ladies do not look for nor do they get much sympathy or attention from other ladies. Most women simply could not care less about the comings and goings of other women unless they are after the same man."

Pyrch and Pazder base their book, *The Heterosexual Game*, on the assumption that women build their lives around attentions from men. Furthermore, women are considered the initiators and winners of the "Game".

The writers illustrate this premise with little anecdotes from the antics of their acquaintances and, to lend the book an air of legitimacy, the writing is permeated with the jargon of behavioural science and assertiveness training. The purpose of the book is to turn the tables by teaching men how to gain control over male/female relations, how to, in fact, become successful "womanizers".

Given that a book operating within this framework hardly deserves to be reviewed, even if scathingly, the discussion of this work will be brief.

The concept that women must base their lives on the pursuit of men is convincingly combatted by the

activities of the women's movement. As feminists emphasize, the definitive characteristic of a human being is not, contrary to P. & P., their sex. Both men and women are increasingly involved in activities which have heretofore been the exclusive domain of a single sex. Clearly then, to see the relationship between men and women as one of opposing sides in battle, is to ignore the breking down of barriers/created by traditional stereotyping.

The liberation of men and women from traditional roles is by no means a completed process. However, a book which codifies oppressive behaviour as a norm and explains how to make such behaviour more effective, can be nothing but a regressive step in human relations.

The authors promote dishonesty and brutality in human relationships, by forcing people to follow rules and act out assumed roles. "A womanizer always speaks in an assertive tone of voice." Does a womanizer also assert himself by raping or beating women if other measures fail?

Consistent with its sloppy thinking, *The Heterosexual Game* is badly typeset and badly bound. It also costs \$6.00. Save yourself the money, ignore the publication.

## Marie-Anne: White Lies And Humble Indians

Film Review by Dave Samuel

*Marie-Anne* is a fine film, done right here in Edmonton! Don't miss it. There are a lot of locals, among them some critics, who would agree with the foregoing statement, but unfortunately it just isn't true.

*Marie-Anne* is a dull, complacent, little film, which seems to be dedicated to shoring up white, middle-class illusions about the nature of the settlement of this country. It takes a basic plot which has a great deal of potential, and explores it from such a one-sided, idealized perspective, that the tensions inherent in this plot are dissipated.

The film begins as Jean-Baptiste Lagimodiere (John Juliani) leaves his Indian mistress Tantoo (Tantoo Martin) to return to his native Quebec. There he meets Marie-Anne (Andree Pelletier), who had seemed destined to spinsterhood, and settles down with her. It can't last, for Lagimodiere soon feels the call of the West. He packs Marie-Anne off on the journey to Edmonton, during which she has a child. On arrival, the two take over the same cabin he had shared with Tantoo. Tantoo becomes incensed over the presence of the other woman, and even tries to knife her on one occasion. Marie-Anne, compassionate and considerate as only a white woman can be, lets it be known that the inarticulate child of nature Tantoo can come and work for her as domestic help anytime she wants. The situation comes to a head when Marie-Anne leaves the fort to negotiate with an Indian chief who wants to buy her. As she is returning, Tantoo charges Marie-Anne on horseback as if to run her down, but at the last second veers away and rides off for some unknown reason. An added bonus of Tantoo's adoption is that the Hudson's Bay factor is unable to send Marie-Anne away as he had wanted to do, because it would offend the chief.

The conflict which gives the plot the most energy, partly because of the threat Tantoo Martin so effectively embodies as the Indian mistress, is the one between Tantoo and Marie-Anne. Potentially, it is symbolic of the whole exploitative relation between Indian and white. Yet Marie-Anne is portrayed as such a saint, and Tantoo as such an unreasoning, vengeful creature, that the entire sympathy of the film is unbalanced in favour of Marie-Anne. The white woman is so obviously more reasonable, tolerant, kind, resourceful, etc. and the Indian so obviously



Andree Pelletier as the virtuous Marie-Anne.

inferior in her understanding of the situation that *Marie-Anne* smacks of soft core racism.

Jean-Baptiste had been gone at least four years, but Tantoo behaves as if he'd just walked around the block and returned with a wife and child. The film itself notes that Indian women expected the Hudson's Bay men to leave them in the lurch when they went back East, so we might have expected that Tantoo would have started a new life with someone else, even though she bore Lagimodiere's child. This wild passion for Lagimodiere and hatred for his wife is what one would have expected of a white woman of the era, rather than a native. The Cree occasionally were polygamous, and tolerated premarital sex. Frankly one suspects that the native people of the era were a good deal more sane and reasonable in matters pertaining to sex and marriage than the whites.

I can't swallow Marie-Anne's offer, incredibly condescending as it is anyway, to take Tantoo on as domestic help. Did well-brought-up young rural Catholic girls of the time take their husband's mistresses in to live with them? Not likely!

The whole exercise is reminiscent of a Walt

Disney production. There isn't a drunken Indian or a case of smallpox in the whole production. We don't actually see Marie-Anne lift a finger to chop wood or wash clothes or the hundreds of other mundane chores that must have occupied the time of women on the frontier.

Instead, most of the film is pre-occupied with demonstrating how really nice Marie-Anne is. Such pre-occupation is at the expense of giving the viewer any notion of the disturbing aspects of Western settlement.

It's aggravating that Edmontonians are so ready to accept this pasteurized version of their history. Not that they aren't encouraged by people like Dave Billington, who in the *Sun* asserts that "strong handsome and devil-may-care, these were the people who settled the west-not the dull lumpen lines of refugees from central Europe who eventually plowed and fenced the land into submission and sent the Indians, Metis and Buffalo off to special reserves". It's easy to earn cheap kudos by pandering the public's wish to romanticize its own history. It seems as if we have to see our founders as dashing voyageurs or wild Klondikers because honest homesteaders just don't make it.

Settlement during the period of *Marie-Anne* was strictly a business proposition, run for profit by the Hudson's Bay company. The traders brought out whisky, trade goods and smallpox and received a lot of saleable furs for the London capitalists. The diseases brought by the whites, the liquor, and the slaughter of the buffalo drove the Indian onto reserves long before the "lumpen masses" arrived. H.B.C. traders like Lagimodiere were not settlers at all in the sense of people who built something from the ground up as did the homesteaders. They were middlemen, merchants, though some of them did do valuable exploration.

If we have to praise films like "Marie-Anne" in order to have a local film industry, then who needs one? Art with no commitment to the truth is worse than useless, and support to this kind of art means more of the same.

Dave Samuel, a regular contributor to these pages, is cynical.





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PHOTO FINISHING

from page 5

# BofG

Two summer Board of Governor (B of G) decisions are likely to affect many U of A students immediately.

On June 2, the board approved an increase of \$1 per year in the University Athletic Board fee. Later, on August 4, the board increased rents in North Garneau, the university-owned residential area, by eight percent.

The athletic board fee increase, commencing with the 1978-79 Winter Session, brought annual athletic fees up to \$17 from \$16. North Garneau rental increases become effective December 1978.

The board's Building Committee also met over the summer and made recommendations on a number of matters regarding university buildings. Some of the matters given approval at the August 4th meeting of the board were the following recommendations:

That a temporary building to house the coal mining research center be constructed at a cost of \$125,000.

That renovations costing \$227,200 be made to the university residences for the installation of smoke detectors.

That minor alterations be made to three rooms on the 5th floor of the Biological Sciences building to provide a Medical Research Council guideline level C and level D Biohazards Containment Facility for DNA research.

A fine Arts and Crafts Sale and Display will be held September 30 and October 1 in the Associated Canadian Travellers Recreation Center in Rundle Park.

The works of over forty-five top Alberta artists, potters and weavers will be on display and up for sale at this time.

The display will be open to the public on Saturday September 30 and Sunday October 1 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days. There will be no admission charge.

Rundle Park is located at 2909 113 Avenue.

For any further information call Robin Robertson at 428-7901.



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Sun: 9:30 and 11 a.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

**Chinese Catholic Community:** Mass every first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m.

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Interest Groups: Thursday 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship with Eucharist in SUB-142  
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7:30 p.m. Fireside Discussions

Study Groups, "Table Talk", Bible Study, Retreats, Conferences, Music Group, Counselling.

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432-2721  
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Ms. Barbara Munro  
Office: 158E SUB  
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1978-79



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# sports



## Sports Shorts

By John Stewart

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs, last year's WIFL football champions, defeated the UBC Thunderbirds 29 to 14 during the past week-end. The win gives the Dinosaurs the best record in the conference (two wins, no losses), followed by the Golden Bears (one win, no losses).

The Bears meet the Dinosaurs in Calgary Friday night in the test which should determine whether the U of A squad can convert potential into actual ability. Last week the Bears needed a fourth quarter rally to get by the U of Saskatchewan Huskies. Earlier the same week the Huskies lost to UBC by more than 30 points. However, the Bears did appear to arise into a enlightened state in the fourth quarter, realizing their capabilities.

The Bears defence remains suspect, having allowed Saskatchewan to gain 318 total yards. UBC held the same Huskies offence to 168 yards.

Even more pressure will be placed on the Bears' defence when they face Calgary. Dinosaur quarterback Darrell Moir is a constant running threat, particularly inside the opposition's 20 yard line. Moir will place constant pressure on the three down linemen when he rolls outside containment on passing downs. With the linebackers dropping off to provide pass coverage, Moir will be given ample room to do damage.

The Bears' defence has spent the past week working out containment options to curtail Moir's activities, but it is a task that may not bear fruit. Although the Bears' linebacking corps are solid, their ability to limit Moir's movement will be reduced because of weakness in the defensive secondary. Particularly if Ted Olson is once again forced to fill in at linebacker, the secondary will have to have inordinate support from the linebackers. As a result, the three man front may be required to contain Moir themselves, an impossible task.

The Golden Bear coaching staff readily admits that the offensive line's performance is crucial to the team's quest for a play-off spot. However, starting right guard Rick Henschel has a cracked bone in his foot and may not be able to play Friday night. Rollie Miles filled in adequately against Saskatchewan but inexperience is an obvious detriment. Either Ted Hole or Percy Gendal will be given an opportunity, if the coaching staff decides not to go with Miles.

College football in Calgary gets good off-campus press coverage, and Dinosaur fan support easily exceeds that to which we are accustomed in Edmonton. If you are interested in experiencing, first hand, a very positive football atmosphere, I suggest you make a sojourn to Calgary Friday afternoon to watch the Bears and the Dinosaurs play at McMahon Stadium.

### ADJUNCTS:

Last week's article on the benefits the University has accrued from the Commonwealth Games inadvertently omitted an important detail. Due to the Games the University Athletic Department has obtained some Nautilus weight training equipment. The equipment has been made available to the University public from 1:30 to 3:30 and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Supervision will be on hand to demonstrate proper usage.

## 78-79 Gymnastics Outlook

A tentative schedule of events has been released by Panda gymnastics coach Sandra O'Brien. The schedule includes a trip to Seattle and Vancouver, November 9, 10, 11, and 12.

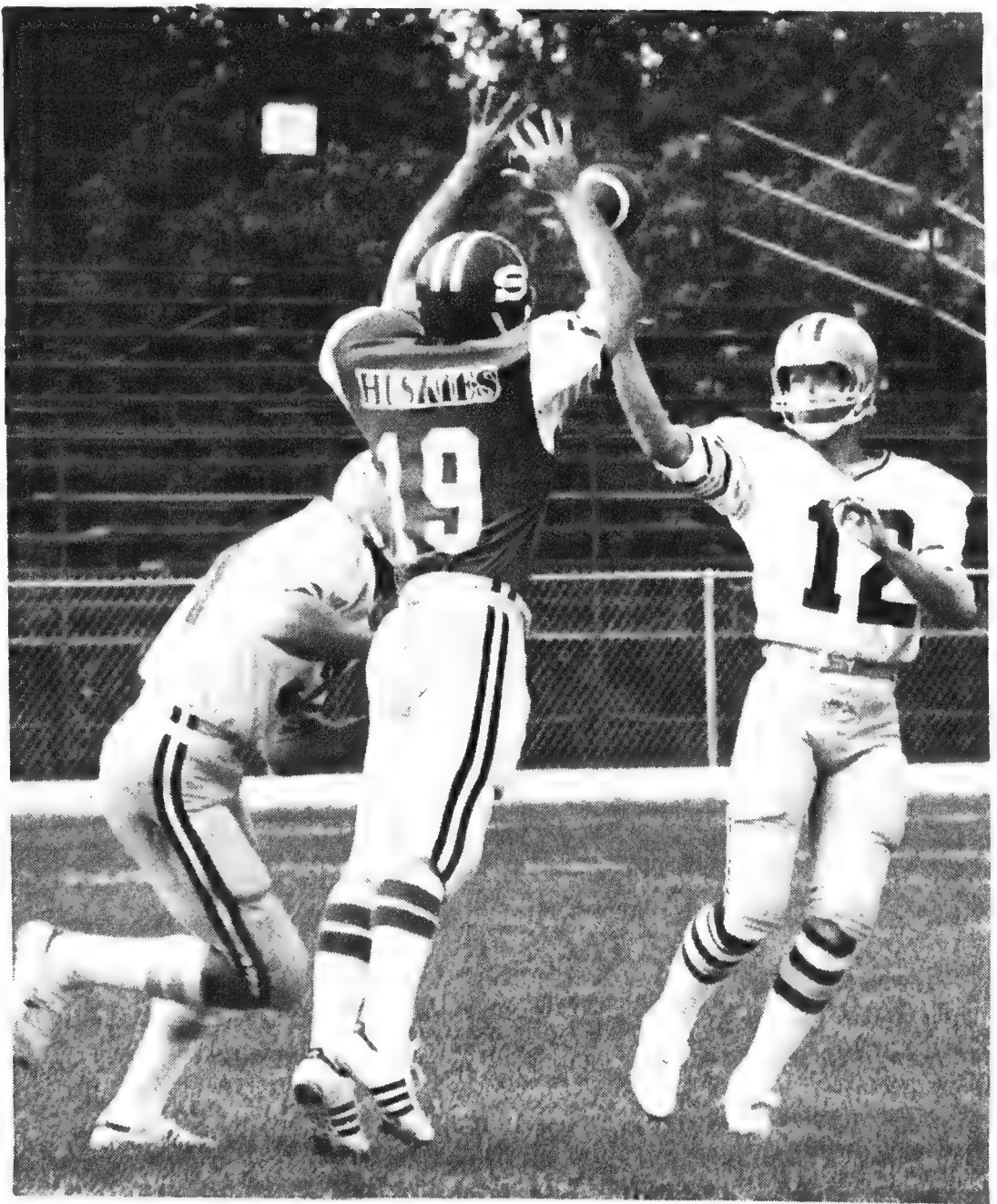
However, those events scheduled before Christmas are on an exhibition basis only. Canada West conference competition does not begin until after team trials slated for January 14, 1979.

At least four mens gymnastics competitions coincide with the Panda's calendar, including the Canada West Conference Championships slated for February 16 and 17. The Pandas, last year's CIAU national championship team, also promise to make an appearance at the CIAU finals this season, March 3 and 4, 1979.

O'Brien has stated that the Pandas are in great demand to appear at intercollegiate competitions throughout the U.S.A. However budget restrictions have forced the team to decline some invitations.

### ADJUNCTS:

The Department of Athletics is offering a fun gymnastics program for children, the purpose of which is "to develop in children an appreciation of the enjoyment of exercise through gymnastics". The classes run from September 23 through to December 2 and the cost is \$20 per person (10 lessons included). Registration will be taken by mail until Friday, September 15 (write to: Bears Fun Gymnastics Club, c/o Department of Athletics, University of Alberta, T6G 2H9).



Quarterback Dan McDermid should expect to see more of this type of pressure when the Bears meet U of C on Friday.

## Basketball Notes

The Golden Bear Basketball team, hoping to improve on their dismal record of the past season, will open with an organizational meeting for all new candidates Monday September 18, 5 p.m. in Room W1-59 of the Phys. Ed. complex.

The rookies will then commence with one week of fitness assessments before tryouts, under head coach Garry Smith, with the veterans returning October 5.

This year the Bears will be relying on the playmaking of guard Brent Patterson, and forward Pat Rooney. Those conspicuous by their absence

include Keith Smith, currently attending law school in Wisconsin, and Mike Abercrombie, who is attempting to enter law school.

Behind the bench with Smith will be returning assistant coach Tom Bishop and newcomer to Alberta Dan Horwood. Bishop, currently a member of the Canadian National Basketball team, is back for his second year with the Bears after playing college ball with the University of Calgary. Horwood, a high school coach from Victoria B.C. had nine winning seasons, consistently finishing on top in the province.

## Hockey Bears Prepare

An organizational meeting for the 1978, 1979 Golden Bear hockey team has been set for September 13 at 5:00 P.M. Clare Drake, head coach of last year's CIAU national champions has invited all interested players to meet in room W 1-39 of the Physical Education complex on Wednesday.

On-ice practice is tentatively set to begin September 18th, although this date is yet to be officially confirmed.

This year's tryout camp will

likely feature more than 100 participants, judging from the turnout of previous years. However this total will not include graduating players Jack Cummings, Kevin Primeau, and Jim Carr.

If you are interested in trying out for the Bears and unable to attend the initial meeting, please contact Clare Drake (room W 1-55 A of the Physical Education complex, phone 432-2012).

## Co-Recreational Softball Scheduled

Dig out those gloves because co-rec softball is about to begin. Enter as a team or individually. Each team must have at least four girls. The co-

rec softball 'World Series' runs Mondays and Wednesdays from September 18 to October 4. Check the Intramural deadline box for entry deadline. For

## Team

## Deadlines

This list is the latest in an onslaught of team meeting announcements.

Track and field coach Gabor Simonyi has set an initial team meeting for Thursday, September 14th at 4:15 p.m. in room W1-38 of the Physical Education Complex. Anyone interested (male or female) is welcome.

John Hogg, U of A swim coach, has announced that all those interested in competitive swimming (female or male) should attend a meeting Tuesday, September 12th at E-120 of the Physical Education Complex.

Finally, Panda basketball coach Debbie Shogun has asked all those interested in trying out for the team to meet in room W1-39 of the Physical Education Complex on Thursday, September 14th, at 5:00 p.m.

further information, sign-up and suggestions contact the new co-rec office (W-6) located downstairs in the phys-ed building.

Photo right by Bob Pa...



# Panda and Bear Volleyball Team Prospects



Kevin Speer, last year's outstanding player, returns to the Volleyball Bears this year.

## Men's Intramural Program Revamped

Men on campus will be able to learn some new recreational skills in the 1978-79 version of the Men's Intramural Program. As a result of last spring's Men's Intramural Council evaluation session, more programming will be directed at those who are just beginners and want to learn.

Intramural Administrative Assistant Ross Pierce explained it this way: "The Men's Intramural Program would never want to be accused of being tradition-bound; we've got to keep up with the times; in fact, we've got to try to be ahead of the times."

A look at this year's slate of activities confirms Pierce's observation. On Thursday of this week anyone can drop in to Intramural Activity Night to sample a few recreational pursuits, and find out just what's happening intramurally in the coming months. On September 19th men can sign up for an archery clinic, to be followed by the beginner's class of the intramural archery shoot-off.

During the week beginning September 26, a racquetball clinic will be offered. Participants are urged to seek their own competitive level by joining the racquetball challenge ladder.

Plans are also being made to set up an Intramural Jogging Chart. This chart will let joggers keep track of distance covered during a period of a month and encourage others to do the same. The chart will be displayed next to the Intramural Office.

"I think the atmosphere we are trying to create is best exemplified by our Turkey Trot, on September 30th," Hugh Hoyles, Men's Intramural Coordinator explained. "We are introducing a Senior's section (over 35 years of age) so that professors, aging graduate students, and old undergraduates can run the 2.3 mile course and be recognized. The fastest senior will get a genuine Grade A turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner table."

The Senior's section prize is in addition to the established Turkey Trot prizes. Customarily, the unit with the most participants, the wild card turkey draw (with the last 50 finishers eligible), and the top three finishers in the competition all receive turkeys.

The annual intramural golf tournament, this year at the Riverside course, will be held September 23 and 24. The Calloway handicap system, which assigns individual handicaps to each golfer, will be used in the tournament. This system provides an opportunity for each golfer, expert or novice, to win the competition.

All the traditional activities are still part of this year's intramural program, but the new slant in the agenda is a sincere effort to include something for everyone. Students would be well advised to find out more about intramural opportunities in '78 - '79.

The summer of '78 saw some major changes made in the U of A intercollegiate volleyball program.

Val Hunt, head coach of the Pandas for the last two seasons, has returned to the student ranks, devoting full time to her studies. Pierre Baudin, who coached the Golden Bear junior men's squad last year, is replacing Hunt. Baudin has good credentials; he has been involved with Alberta's player development program for the last few years. He piloted the Golden Bear junior squad to the Alberta Junior Championship in '77-'78 and the team travelled as Alberta representatives to Montreal in May for the Junior Nationals, finishing fifth. Prior to that he

coached the Edmonton Phoenix Juniors to provincial titles in '76-'77 and '75-'76. In the fall of '76 Baudin was coach of the Provincial High School Champion M.E. Lazerte Voyageurs.

Baudin expects a strong showing from the Pandas this year. All veterans and interested newcomers are asked to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 12th, at 5:00 p.m. in room W1-39 of the Physical Education complex.

The Head Coach of the Golden Bear volleyball squad, Hugh Hoyles, is returning to the Bear's den with a new assistant, Jim Sexsmith. Sexsmith, a graduate student in exercise physiology, originally from Lethbridge, will make a strong

contribution to the Bears' training and conditioning program.

Rookies expected at the Bears' tryout camp should provide major roster changes. Returning players include Kevin Speer (last year's "player contributing the most to the team"), Alex Melnyk, Curt Blair, Jeff McGinley and George Tokarsky.

The Bears' organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 12th, at 5:00 p.m. in room W1-38 in the Physical Education building. A 1978-79 season schedule will be outlined that includes Canada West, Open tournament, Alberta Major League, plus City League play from October until April.



Soccer Coach Peter Esdale watches team preparation for a recent trip to California.

Thursday, September 14 is the kick off night for the 1978 - 1979 Intramural Season. All are welcome in the Main gym at 7 p.m. Bring your bathing suit and jock outfit. This is a great chance to meet people and get involved

in a variety of sports activities. Volleyball, badminton, racquetball, squash and swimming are on this year's Activity Night agenda. Fitness, fun and friends are guaranteed.

## Aquatic

### Clinics Offered

The University of Alberta Department of Athletics is offering a series of Aquatic clinics this fall. As well, the fall swimming lessons program begins the week of September the 25th, 1978.

Aquatic Clinics offered include Scuba (Technique of Instruction (September 16 and 17); Basic CPR Certification Course (October 14 and 15); Instructor Requalification Course (November 4); Bronze Cross Bar Exam (November 5); National Lifeguard Requalification (November 4); and Diving Instructors (November 11 and 12).

All programs are preregistering at the West Pool Office. Openings are still available but space is limited so enroll now.

## Cross-Country

The Golden Bear and Panda cross country teams are presently entering organizational stages for the upcoming season. With an initial meeting slated for Wednesday, September 13, at 4:15 P.M. (room W1-38 of the Physical Education complex), coach Gabor Simonyi is getting a good jump on the season.

Bear and Panda schedules coincide, beginning with the Sled Dog Open in Saskatoon, September 23. Simonyi expects a good showing from both the men's (last year's Open trophy winner) and women's teams, however the Pandas will be minus the services of standout Shauna Miller, lost due to graduation.

The Bears, last year's Canada West intercollegiate champions, will again be composed of a host of returnees, including Bob Baxendale, Simon Brame, Pierre Cote (11 place in CWUAA final last year), Lyle Kuchmak (1977 CWUAA six mile title holder), Jim McGavin (15th place overall, CWUAA final), and Blaine Whitford (seventh overall).

This year's schedule includes a trip to the CWUAA Cross Country Championships in Calgary, and a likely appearance at the CIAU Championships November 11 in Surrey, B.C.. Coach Simonyi is expecting a heavy rookie turnout to complement the returning Panda and Bear veterans. Those interested are encouraged to attend the September 13 meeting.

## Black Gold: A Futile Experiment?

For a short time early this summer Edmontonians had the privilege of watching their own professional soccer team.

Hoping to enter the NASL 1979 season, local entrepreneurs brought in talent from as far as England to form a small striking squad. Names such as England's Bobby Moore, Nigerian Tony Eyo and Alan Slough were the van of the hopeful team.

The season began with a split series versus Italy's Roma club, featuring one win apiece and a draw. Later losses against Benfica of Portugal (3 to 1) and the Vancouver Whitecaps (7 to 0) showed that the team was not yet of international class.

The real problems the team faced were two-fold. First and most important, the exhibition game season collapsed. After the June 14th game against the Whitecaps (who were last minute replacements for a Swedish team), two teams indicated an inability to show, including the Polish national squad (expected to draw well). The expenses involved in holding Black Gold

proved too great.

The second problem involved attendance. Edmontonians apparently have marginal interest in the world's most popular sport. Large draws (12,000) were dependant on major ethnic turnouts. A NASL team drew only just over 2000 spectators, a long way from the 10,000 organizers felt was a prerequisite for success.

Part of the explanation for problems may be the lack of permanency to the affair (and team personnel). But any future team will have to face the provincial attitude of this city towards skilled sports.

Hope, albeit faint, remains for soccer fans. While the NASL has indicated that they are not looking at any immediate expansion, the Denver franchise has difficulties and may be for sale.

Entrepreneurs Petroni and Rice have waited this long. If they are patient and can muster the capital for a purchase they may well have given Edmonton their own professional football (soccer?) team.

## IM INTRAMURALS

The following is a list of upcoming intramural and recreational deadlines:

### Women:

Flag Football, Thursday, September 14; 1:00 p.m.  
Softball, Thursday, September 14; 1:00 p.m.  
Activity Night: Appear at the Main Gym, Thursday, September 14; 7:00 p.m.  
Unit Managers meeting Tuesday, September 12; 7:00, Phys. Ed. W1-38.

### Men:

Flag Football, Wednesday, September 13; 1:00 p.m.  
Soccer, Wednesday, September 13; 1:00 p.m.  
Tennis, Friday, September 15; 1:00 p.m.

### Co-Rec:

Activity Night, same as above.  
Softball, Wednesday, September 13; 1:00 p.m.  
To sign up, offer suggestions, or enquiries, contact the intramural offices, located downstairs in the Phys. Ed. building.

Note: Officials are needed for men's flag football and soccer (will be paid \$5. per game, 40 minutes per game) and for women's flag football (\$3.50 per hour). No experience is necessary, clinics will be held.



Students' Union presents  
16 mm Film

## The General and Steamboat Bill, Jr.

Friday, Sept. 15



USA, Buster Keaton / Clyde Bruckman 1926  
cast: Buster Keaton, Marian Mack, Glen Cavender, Jim Farley, Frederick Vroom  
screenplay: BK, CB based on *The Great Locomotive Chase* by William Pittenger  
photography: J. Devereux Jennings, Bert Haines  
76 min tinted 16 mm only with music (score by William Perry) added



USA, Charles F. Reisner / Buster Keaton, 1928  
cast: Buster Keaton, Ernest Torrence, Tom Lewis, Tom McGuire, Marion Byron, Joe Keaton  
screenplay: Carl Harbaugh  
photography: J. Devereux Jennings, Bert Haines  
editing: J. Sherman Kell  
94 min b&w/tinted 16 mm only: silent with English titles, music score added

## Pleasure at Her Majesty's

Friday, Sept. 22



Great Britain, Roger Graef, 1976  
cast: Monty Python's Flying Circus, Beyond the Fringe, the Goodies  
photography: Charles Stewart, Ernest Vinzce, Steve Shaw  
editing: Thomas Schwalm  
sound: Iain Bruce, Eoin McCann, Peter Rann  
narrator: Dudley Moore  
100 min colour 16 mm only

## F for Fake

Friday, Sept. 29



(Verites et mensonges)  
France, Orson Welles, 1973  
cast: Orson Welles, Oja Kodar, Elmyr de Hory, Clifford Irving, Edith Irving, Francois Reichenbach, Joseph Cotten  
screenplay: OW based on the outs from a television show directed by Francois Reichenbach  
photography: Christian Odasso (France, Ibiza) Gary Graver (USA, Toussaint)  
editing: Marie Sophie Dubus, Dominique Engerer  
music: Michel Legrand  
sound: Paul Bertault  
90 min colour 16 mm only: English dialogue

Friday, September 15  
Saturday September 16

S.U. Cinema

## SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$2.00 advance  
(S.U. Box Office)  
\$2.00 at the door

Friday September 15

S.U. Cinema

## LET IT BE (The Beatles)

12:00 midnight

Sunday, September 17

SUB Theatre

## TALENT ALBERTA SHOWCASE

presents live in concert

**Larry Gustafson, Chris Neilson,  
Laura Vinson, and R. Harlan Smith**

7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3.00

Available: S.U. Box Office, Mike's

## Mime-light Theatre

SUB Theatre, \$1.50 at door

SU Concerts presentation



Saturday, September 23

Perryscope Concert Productions Ltd.  
in association with SU Concerts  
presents

in concert **DOMENIC TROIANO**

8:00 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50

Available: S.U. Box Office, Mike's, all Woodward's

October 2, 3, 4

SU Concerts presents

## ALBEE DIRECTS ALBEE

with a New York cast

Edward Albee in attendance

Three programmes:

October 2: **The Zoo Story & The American Dream**

October 3: **Fam and Yam & The Sandbox & Box & Quotations from Chairman Mao**

October 4: **Counting the Ways & Listening**

"Edward Albee is the only great playwright we've ever had in America ..."

Tennessee Williams

"Edward Albee has given us a definitive reading of his best work ..."

Jack Kroll, *Newsweek*

8:00 p.m. each evening Tickets: \$8.50

Available: S.U. Box Office, Mike's, all Woodward's

October 5

SU Concerts presents  
in concert

## MAYNARD FERGUSON AND ORCHESTRA

Tickets: \$8.50 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Available: S.U. Box Office, Mike's, All Woodward's

October 6

SU Concerts presents

## MOE KOFFMAN QUINTET

in concert featuring

**Moe Koffman, Ed Bickert, Don Thompson,  
Rick Holme and Marti Morel**

8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50

Available: S.U. Box Office, Mike's, All Woodward's



## footnotes

### SEPTEMBER 12

University Parish Tuesday Lunch - a nutritious make-your-own sandwich lunch for only 50¢! Meditation Room SUB (next to the elevators) at 12:00 or 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement Vespers - Informal Folk Communion Service, 8:30 p.m. at the Centre 11122-86 Ave. You're welcome to share with us!

U of A Bowling Club Registration and Bowling at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

### SEPTEMBER 13

Spanish Club Don Quijote. First meeting of the year, elections of new executive, Arts Lounge 8:00 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER 14

The Debating Society will hold its first meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Room 270A SUB. An outline of the year's activities will be discussed.

University Parish Thursday Worship - A pot-luck dinner at 5:00 p.m. followed by worship at 6:00 p.m. Bring buns, salad, or fruit to the Meditation Room SUB.

EE Religion Society annual general meeting and a talk by Dr. Sit-tui Ong, Chairperson EE Religion Canada on "Why Believe in Religion" 7:30 p.m., room 104 SUB. For info call 452-2241.

U of A Science Fiction/Comic Arts Society, first meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 142 SUB. Everyone welcome. For information call Robert Runte (433-5502) or Tony Higgins (1978-79 President, 435-4393).

Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Growth Seminars, Tory 1409 5:00 p.m. Supper provided \$1.00. Time of fellowship & Biblical teaching.

### SEPTEMBER 15

U of A Wargames Society annual general meeting 7:00 p.m. CAB 335. New members welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship welcoming party and film presentation, 7:30 p.m. Multimedia Room, Education Bldg.

### GENERAL

Student Counselling Services, Public Speaking - 2 P.M. to 4 P.M., Sept. 28 to Nov. 2. Test Anxiety Reduction - 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. Start any Wednesday. Call 432-5205 to sign up.

The Intramural Turkey Trot Is Coming

Home Ec. Ed. Students Assoc. Attention HEESA Executive: Please contact Mary Jane Baier today or sooner at 458-2054!

Students wishing to be considered for admission to the second year in 1979-80 Occupational Therapy must take OCC TH 207 and OCC TH 208 during the 1978-79 academic year.

## un-classified

Quick, professional typing. Call Margriet, 432-3423 (days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

1972 Ford Torino wagon good running order. Fred Smith, #308 Newton Place Apts. or call 439-2396 after 6.

Part-time typists wanted. Flexible hours. Apply Mark 9 Typing Service, HUB Mall, 1-4 p.m., or phone 432-7936.

Quick, professional typing (and xeroxing). Mark 9 Typing Service, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Incredible Edibles - HUB Mall, U of A - a rebirth in delicious, nutritious home-cooked food artistry.

1969 Chev Impala 2 door hard-top. Good running order. See Millard, Newton Place Apts. Office or call 433-3751 evenings.

Nursery school aide required one morning per week (Tues or Thurs). Please call Gillian Campbell 439-7683.

Typing. Professionally done! Correspondence, reports, tables, theses and term papers. Medical terminology experience. 462-7983 (after 1:30) 455-1664 (after 5:00).

'67 Bel Air, std. trans. 82,000 mi. exc running cond. \$500.00 or best offer. 433-6726.

1967 Dodge window van. Body redone, new motor and parts, panelled, insulated \$1400.00. 439-1359 after 9 p.m.

Yoga: Keep fit yoga course for beginners starts September 20. Classes held Wednesdays at University. Instructional fee on cost-sharing basis. Registration at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 13, rm. 9, 14th flr, Tory. Direct late inquiries to Box 184 University Post Office.

Wanted: Person living in HUB to do minor clothing alterations - no sewing machine required. Apply Gentry's clothing.

Require part-time help in SUB Games Area evenings and weekends. Apply at Games Area office 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or phone 432-3407.

5 used patio tables with umbrellas for sale. For further information contact Dave Fisher 432-4236.

On Tuesday, 12 September, the Students' Union Executive wants to meet YOU. The Executive has called an open session for any interested students on this day. The idea behind the session is for students to meet the Students' Union Executive informally. Students will have a chance to voice complaints, concerns, raise questions, and make suggestions. The meeting will take place in Room 270A SUB from 7 to 9 p.m.

Incredible Edibles, HUB mall accepting applications for part-time employment. Flexible hours.

Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Free and confidential. Phone Birthright 429-1051.

Excellent steno will do typing - 467-0657.

Carol's Business Services for typing of papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. 10569 - 106 Street, Edmonton. Phone Carol Wozny: 428-8929.

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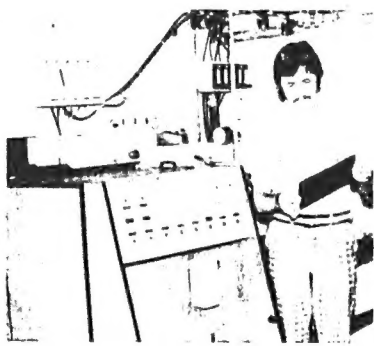
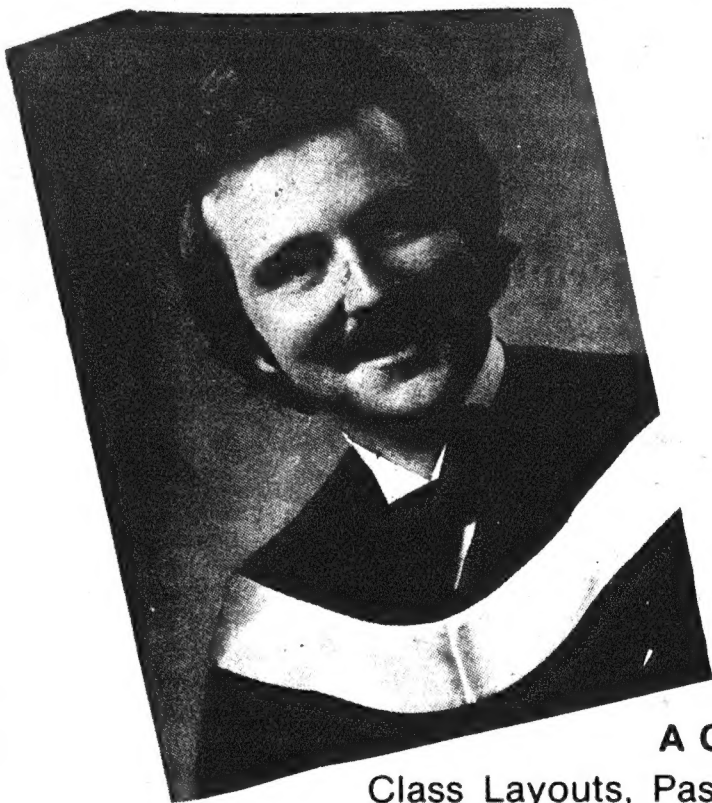
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Ph. 433-4342



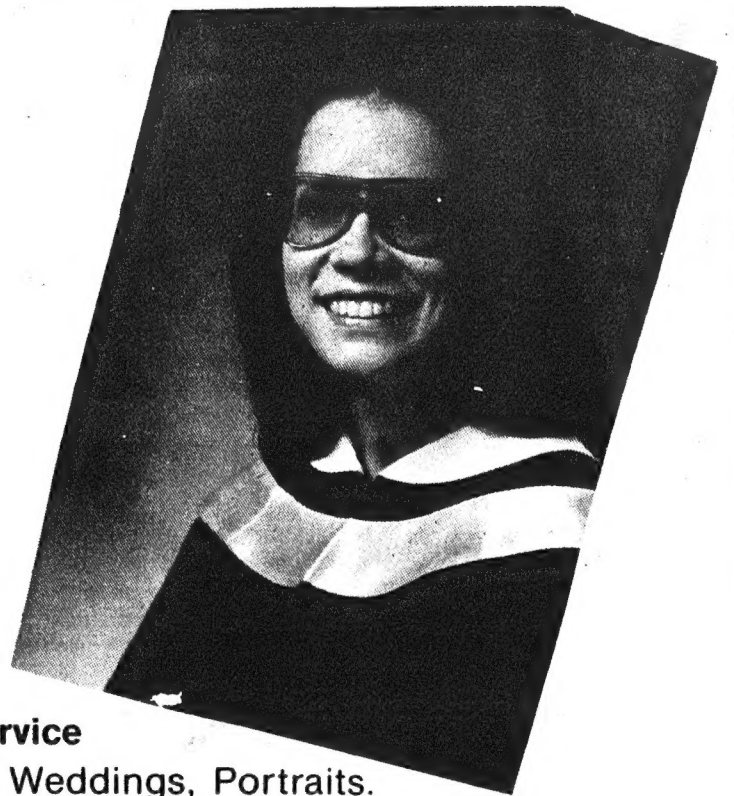
# HUB COMING EVENTS



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